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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 4, 1924

NUMBER 48

PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed A. Nowack)

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4.—Value of confiscated automobiles and firearms, taken at the Straits of Mackinaw by state game wardens during the deer season will run very close to \$20,000. This booty will probably be sold at public auction following court condemnations. The confiscated goods belonged to deer hunters who were trying to smuggle deer across the straits. One bus, worth \$3,000, was seized. In it were many deer and partridges.

Michigan's largest and most disastrous fires in cut-over and timbered districts have occurred during the months of October and November.

The United States government is planning the erection in Michigan of an experimental station in the interests of forestry. This station will be located in the cut-over lands in the vicinity of Houghton Lake.

It costs in Michigan \$76.64 per year to educate a child in the public schools.

There were 350 cases of abandonment of wife and children in Michigan during the first six months of the present year. Of these cases 121 of the culprits were prosecuted, six acquitted, 123 cases were dismissed when reconciliation was effected, and but six escaped.

Michigan during the last biennial period has collected \$36,000 in fees for commitment of the state in the care of insane persons confined in state institutions.

Twenty fortune tellers were arrested in Michigan the first six months of this year and 16 were convicted, two acquitted, one was discharged and the other jumped a bond and escaped.

Charles Peterson, chief fire warden, replying to a request from the government, says he estimates it will cost \$20,000 a year for adequate forest fire protection. State now spends \$225,000 a year.

A gasoline water pump, manned by two men, capable of lifting water 80 feet and throwing a stream 1,800 feet, proved effective this fall in combating forest fires in Michigan. More will be installed.

Non-residents fishing in Michigan this year spent \$150,000 for licenses; John Baird reports.

The state ferry at Mackinaw city this year has doubled its passenger traffic over last.

Conservation officials declare that two-thirds of the forest fire loss in Michigan is due to improper and unnecessary "back-firing."

Gov. Grosbeck is considering the feasibility of having the Conservation department use two or four airplanes in forest fire prevention next year. A fleet of four ships, to cost \$1,500 each, and operating expenses in all respects, would mean but an expenditure of \$18,500 per year, advocates say.

Two hundred eighty requisitions for persons accused of crime and arrested in other states have been signed by the governor during his last two years in office.

Three cases of mayhem—in which fist combatants bite off an ear or nose or gouge out an eye of the adversary—were prosecuted in Michigan this year.

State will make an effort to keep M-14 open as far as Harrison this winter. A fleet of rotary snow plows and tractors will be used in fighting snow this winter.

POSTMASTER GENERAL SAYS TO MAIL XMAS PACKAGES EARLY.

Last year, through the generous cooperation of the press, the movies and other advertising mediums, Christmas mailers were induced to dispatch their Yuletide presents earlier in the month than ever before in the history of the institution of gift exchanging in the holiday season.

As a result, the spectacle of the last minute rush of former years, with its attendant heart-breaking labor on the part of weary and nerve worn store clerks and postal employees, was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett have determined to make an even better record and banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale or transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" a habit with the American people.

Mailing early does not mean December 1 or before, but if everyone could get their holiday tokens in the mail between December 10 and December 20 the postoffice could ask no more.

Particular attention this year will be paid to greeting cards. Despite the success last year it was noted that the last-minute mail consisted largely of cards. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends, heard from on a previous mail but overlooked on the original Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course, can not be marked "Do not open until Christmas." Therefore, it is possible that the many mailers hold them until the last to insure delivery on Christmas eve. This class of mailers this year, however, may find their cards undelivered until after Christmas day.

Noting that the energies of postal employees should not be sapped to the last degree for any avoidable reason and intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster New asks the hearty co-operation of the public. The last minute hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver mail at all on Christmas day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

SO. MICH. COUNTIES BOOST N.E. MICH. RESORTS.

A call for a joint meeting of the executive committees of the North-Eastern Michigan Development bureau and the East Michigan Tourist association to be held at Flint, Dec. 10th. It is expected that the meeting in Flint will bring together representatives from several counties in the southern part of the state that heretofore have taken but a casual interest in the East Michigan Tourist association. Indications are, it is said, that there is a spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation manifest thruout the east-section of the state and this presages that 1925 will result in the greatest influx of tourists and resorters that the state has ever known. Ingham, Wayne, Macomb and Genesee counties are among those which are displaying a rejuvenated interest in the affairs of the East Michigan Tourist association. St. Clair, Sanilac, Huron and counties on the Thumb are enthusiastically co-operating with the organization in its efforts for 1925. While North-Eastern Michigan counties are, as in the past, solidly organized to advance every forward movement.

CHRISTMAS CAROL PROGRAM.

There will be a Christmas Carol program given by the First sixth grades of the public school at the High School auditorium Thursday evening, December 18th. Watch for further particulars next week. Everyone is invited.

NOTICE.

I will be at my home in Frederic Friday of each week during months of December and January to receive payment of taxes. C. S. BARBER, 12-4-3 Treas. Frederic Township.

CONGRESS MEETS IN SHORT SESSION

APPROPRIATION BILLS WILL BE FIRST IN ORDER ON CALENDAR.

LA FOLLETTE PARTY READ OUT

Republicans Eject Members Who Were Affiliated With Insurgent Movement.

Washington.—The 68th congress has convened in its final session. During the three months which remain before its life terminates on March 4, the annual appropriation bills will be passed, some legislation hanging over from the last session will be finally disposed of, and some consideration will be given to highly controversial measures which have little chance of enactment.

The La Follette radical Republican group retains its balance of power in both houses. Action of the Republican senators in reading out of the party the four members identified with the La Follette presidential candidacy has served to fan the flames of discord and a lively time is in prospect.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who bolted his party to become the independent candidate for president, and who long has been a thorn in the side of the Republican senate organization, virtually was read out of the party last week at a conference of senate Republicans.

Named with him in a formal resolution, barring him from further conference of Republicans of the senate and from appointment to committee vacancies that may arise in the future, were Senators Ladd and Frazier, of North Dakota, and Brookhart, of Iowa.

KORETZ BABES FARE OIL SCHEME

Tena Prospector Grows How Friends Were Blinked for Millions

Chicago.—Leo Koretz, who fled from Chicago a year ago with a large portion of the \$2,000,000 that friends, relatives and acquaintances had begged him to invest for them in a fake Panama oil scheme, known as the Bayano Off Bubble, who was arrested last week in Halifax, has confessed his method of promotion to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, which caused the money to flow in so fast that he often took the cash of his friends and relatives under protest.

Eighteen years ago, Koretz told Crowe, a friend who had performed some service for the government of Panama was given some land there and succeeded in interesting Koretz, the latter inducing some of his friends to invest \$10,000 in the project.

The customers, however, were not readily attracted, Koretz told Crowe, and in order to increase business, Koretz announced the discovery of oil.

First his deals netted him only \$1,000, he said, but with the "oil discovery" they jumped to \$5,000, and soon money was coming in so fast he found difficulty in keeping customers away. During his 18 years of operations, he said he took in only \$2,000,000.

URGES MICHIGAN HARBOR AID

Chief of U. S. Engineers Recommends Improvement of Waterways

Washington.—Recommendations that \$11,000,000 be appropriated for river and harbor improvement work during the coming year—appropriations which have in the past called forth endless battles in congress over so-called "pork barrel legislation"—and reports on the expenditure of over \$76,000,000 during the fiscal year just ended are contained in the annual report of the chief of engineers, United States Army, made public by the war department.

The allotments recommended include \$400,000 for Michigan river and harbor improvements. Allotments under the program would be made as follows:

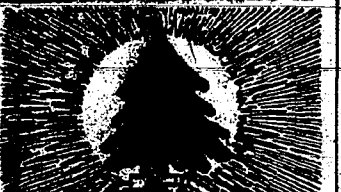
Keweenaw waterway, \$175,000; St. Clair river, \$60,000; channels in Lake St. Clair, \$50,000; Detroit river, \$20,000; Cheboygan harbor, \$2,000; Saginaw river, \$20,000; St. Mary's river, \$35,000; Black river, \$5,000; Rouge river, \$10,000 and Monroe harbor, \$55,000.

DE LAND SEES AUTO TAG LEAN

Asks Governor To Approve Plan To Aid Car Dealers and Buyers

Lansing.—Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand has asked Governor Grosbeck approval of a plan to help automobile dealers speed up their December business. The state's policy of withholding 1925 licenses has made December deliveries impossible, it is said.

DeLand asked the governor to approve the buying or leasing of 1925 plates to new automobile purchasers, so that their machines will not be idle during December. There would be no charge until the 1925 plates are substituted January 1. The governor is expected to approve the measure at once.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

FARM BUREAU NOTES

S. D. BAILEY, County Agricultural Agent

A Book I Am Reading.

I am reading a very interesting book that contains many lessons for us relative to managing our farms and what to teach in our schools. The book is entitled "Denmark and Its Schools." The book was written only seven years ago by a man who spent a long time in Denmark investigating.

Statements following are taken from the book: Denmark is about one quarter the size of Michigan. Composed of one prominent peninsula and more than 500 islands. Noted for its low level above sea level, average elevation being only 16 feet. "Barren soil on the whole is light and in some regions very poor.

The fact that Denmark is now producing great crops from the land is not because of any fresh, virgin fertility; but because of the use of a broad, general intelligence in the work of building up a naturally poor soil, forcing it to produce more and more.

The climate, while never extremely cold is very inhospitable the greater part of the year, due to damp, chilly winds that blow almost all the time from the ocean. As a result cattle must be stall fed nine months of the year.

In less than two generations a poor agricultural system has been changed to best in Europe.

The soil has been made to produce abundantly and these products are placed on the world's markets by the farmers themselves thru co-operative associations.

Just before they began to work thru co-operative associations the amount of the three main things they export—butter, bacon and eggs—was twelve million dollars. Thru co-operation it had increased in a few years to one hundred twenty-five million dollars. Such figures can be explained only by a rapidly growing knowledge of agriculture and a scientific handling and marketing of the products—all of which has come to Denmark thru a system of schools particularly adapted to the needs of the farmers. (Please note this, and decide for yourself how much our rural schools do to fit country children for high class country life.)

There was a time in Denmark when everybody seemed to want to leave the farm and go to the city; but this is stopped because of more prosperity and contentment that has come to the rural districts. Old Denmark is being made over by the industry of man. Great windbreaks have been planted to check the northwest winds. Vast plantations of evergreens and deciduous trees are reclaiming waste land where nothing valuable grew before. The very waters from inland bogs are utilized to irrigate the upland barren land and turn it into productive meadow. Everywhere the fields and meadows are kept in high state of production thru careful tilling and fertilization. (Note that.) All barnyard manures are carefully saved and used. (Note that too.) Great quantities of manure are dug at great labor from the deep beds and sprinkled over the fields. There is lots of manure in Crawford Co. Rock phosphates from the United States and elsewhere are used to coax the soil to produce. (Note of this.) The ship our fertilizers and our oil come over there, and produce butter that they ship back and undersell us then.) In many regions farm houses and farm schools are lighted by electricity generated by wind power.

The Danish farmer has solved both the production and the distribution side of his agriculture. The school teaches a mutual trust and confidence which only has it possible to develop thru co-operative associations. No one thing has played a greater part in raising Denmark from being down and out as she once was, to agricultural prosperity than has the spirit of co-operation that prevails on every side. In that little country a quarter the size of Michigan, there were several years ago, 1400 co-operative stores with several hundred thousand members. There were also, many associations for purchasing feeds, tools and fertilizers.

This little kingdom boasts many co-operative bacon factories owned by the farmers themselves, and to which practically every farmer belongs. (Remember that the main things the Danish farmer now sells is bacon, eggs, and butter.) They all belong whether he is a small holder and producer or only has a dozen pigs a year or a big estate owner producing three to four hundred.

Every pig killed for export is carefully inspected by government veterinarians, and must be absolutely free from every trace of disease or it cannot receive the red government export stamp.

All this work of preparing pork products for the markets thru raising the pig to killing in London is done by farmers trained in special courses in the rural schools. Even the exportation of eggs has been improved.

(Continued on last page.)

MICHIGAN'S NEWEST PLAY GROUND

STATE OPENS NEW PARK AT HIGGINS LAKE.

Michigan's newest state park is located on the south shore of Higgins Lake. The State Conservation commission at its meeting Tuesday, November 25, adopted for improvement the state's holdings in Sylvan Beach. The new park will not only be a big thing for Roscommon county and other sections of the state but it means much to tourists generally who through the action by the state commission will be enabled to vacation on one of Michigan's most beautiful lakes. The park may be easily reached by tourists over a gravel road from Roscommon, a distance of about eight miles, or from M-14 over a picturesque trail around the east side of Houghton Lake, also a distance of eight miles.

The beauty among Michigan's State Parks is beautiful, situated on the south end of the lake. Its shores are white sand, devoid of mud, weeds and stone, thus bathing accommodations offered are unusually fine.

The tract comprises about 110 acres of beautifully wooded land with a frontage on the lake of approximately 2000 feet. A number of small lots above sea level, average elevation being only 16 feet. "Barren soil on the whole is light and in some regions very poor.

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(Continued on last page.)

CHICAGO MAN BUYS BIG TRACT ON HOUGHTON LAKE.

One of the biggest deals in resort property recently was consummated when E. C. Poppelton, of Houghton Lake, sold his lake shore holdings, comprising 1,435 acres, to Frank R. Johnson of Chicago. Mr. Johnson is second vice president of the Grennan Bakeries, Inc., of Detroit and Pittsburgh.

The property involved lies along both sides of M-14 between Idlewild resort at Prudenville and Houghton Beach, having approximately two miles of lake frontage, including Denton Point. The property is still in its wild state and is without buildings or improvements of any kind. Because of its ideal location, it is expected that a huge resort will be developed there in the near future.

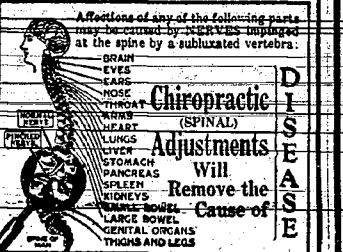


Thousands are finding full restoration to health thru Chiropractic Adjustments. Should you consult the Chiropractor, you might be equally successful. Chiropractic reaches the CAUSE in Acute and Chronic conditions. Investigate its merits. Consultation is free.

R. E. Goslow, D.C.

Office Hours: Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 12 and 2 to 5. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 7 to 8 p. m.

OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE PHONE NO. 361



Remove the Cause of...

BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS FRI.

HAVE SOME OF STRONGEST TEAMS IN STATE BOOKED FOR GAMES.

The American Legion basketball team, heretofore known as the Grayling Independents will open the season tomorrow night, when they play the Mancelona Independents on the home floor.

The locals have been practicing for the past few weeks and are in fine trim for their initial game. All of the old stars of last year are back in the lineup and this alone assures local fans some more thrills again this year in basketball. On their schedule so far games have been secured with Mancelona Independents, Bay City Y. M. C. A., Saginaw Triangles, and Cheboygan, and at present Manager Alfred Hanson is in touch with the Silver Grays of Bay City, Onaway and Caro to secure dates.

Attend the opening game and see the local favorites in action again.

THE SUNSHINE MISSION.

"The Redeeming Love Sunshine Mission" will have meetings as usual on Sunday, December 7th. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. We wish to give a hearty invitation to one and all. The Sunshine mission will give a religious program on Christmas. The date will be announced later. Contributed.



Order your Xmas Victrola now if you want to be sure of delivery.

New Victor Records every Friday.

Central Drug Store

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles

End All Roofing Worries

being rainproof, fire-resisting, windproof and non-curlable.

There is but one "original" Asphalt Shingle—REYNOLDS—the shingle that "Grows More Beautiful With Age."

Supplied in three non-fading colors—red, green and gray. Make sure you're getting the genuine Reynolds Shingle Package and Roll Roofing.

For Sale By—

T. W. HANSON

Make this a practical Christmas

—with these magic keys to happiness

TIME slips by with startling rapidity. But a few short weeks ago you were looking forward to Thanksgiving. Now it's gone!

Christmas will be here before you realize it. So don't delay. Decide now to place your order for a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Make this the most practical Christmas of all—with a useful gift that will bring years of joy.

Present your family with these magic keys to happiness on Christmas morning—the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Here is a car your family will be proud to own—a car that looks and rides luxuriously.

A car of imposing beauty—richly finished and fitted—with genuine mohair upholstery and appointments of the very finest quality.

Its smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance is a delight to even the most seasoned motorist. The gears shift so easily—the clutch operates so smoothly—the brakes are so sure and positive—you are hardly aware of any effort in operation.

Make this Christmas one that will be remembered. Put the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan on your tree. We will gladly have the car delivered to your door on Christmas morning. But come in and make arrangements now.

Studebaker October sales exceeded in value those of any other automobile manufacturer in the world except Ford.

Harry E. Simpson

THE NEW STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, \$2150. One of the 15 New Studebakers, Ranging in Price from \$1125 to \$3850 (all prices f. o. b. factory)

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Duofold Pens and Pencils

Shaffer Pencils

DeVilbiss Atomizer and
Perfumizer

Fine Stationery

Whitman's and McDiarmid's
Candies

Thermos Bottles

Stanley Ferrostat
Bottles

Victrolas and Victor
Records

Aladdin Jars

And Many Others

"Everything a good Drug Store should have"



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

ON DECEMBER 11th the matter of
the proposed abandonment of the
Manistee & Northwestern railroad
system, will come up before the
Public Utilities commission at Lan-
sing for hearing. At this time any
one interested in its abandonment or
its continuation may make their po-
sitions to the commission.

The Grayling to Manistee branch
of this system was constructed about
the year of 1909 and has served the
public well. During the early years
of its operations this line passed through
vast forests of pine and hardwoods
and the line was kept busy hauling
logs and timber. Besides there was
considerable passenger traffic.

The dwindling of the forests has
reduced the population and the sub-
sequent patronage of the railroad,
until now the owners claim that their
company is losing money by operat-
ing the railroad.

We wonder if the people of this
city have had just appreciation of
this enterprise if they have been as
faithful as they might have been in
patronizing that railroad. Freight
conditions cannot be brought up to the
original volume, are apprehend, al-
though it may be greatly increased. If mer-
chants and individuals receiving and
shipping freight between Grayling
and Chicago would instruct the ship-
pers to ship over this line, consid-
erable additional business might be had.
Also Grand Rapids affords supply
companies of almost every needed
commodity. Why not have your
goods shipped over this railroad and
keep this line running? In going to
Chicago the M. & N. R. affords the
very best of accommodations. Leaving
Grayling at 2:15 p. m. one reaches
Grand Rapids at about 9:00 p. m.
ready to step onto a waiting Chicago
 sleeper. And to reach the western
part of the state it is by far the quick-
est and cheapest route.

This matter has been presented the
Board of Trade and we believe that
organization will do all it can to help
keep this railroad on the map. It is
a needed line for Grayling and a very
valuable asset to our transportation
facility.

Why not cooperate with other in-
terested cities toward efforts to retain
this line of transportation?
December 11th is the date set for
the hearing.

Notes in wants.
Every man wants all he can get.
Concentrate on your kids—forget
your children.
Some people are always looking for
"bunches."
One-filling stations are more numer-
ous than grocery stores.

LOCAL NEWS

R. S. Babbitt is driving a new Ford
sedan.

J. T. Lamb of Bay City was a cal-
ler in Grayling Wednesday.

Fresh home-made bread and pies
and all other kinds of baked goods.

Mrs. Geo. Burke left Tuesday for
Detroit on business for a few days.

Ross N. Martin of Higgins Lake
is calling on friends in Grayling this
week.

Mrs. Roy Barber and son Carlyle
spent Thanksgiving with relatives in
Vanderbilt.

Arvid Peterson of Battle Creek is
visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Peterson.

Strictly fresh eggs, unfertilized,
Phone 1023. James McDonnell, place
your orders now.

Don't forget the bake sale Saturday
afternoon at the Electric Light Office.
All kinds of goodies.

Do your Saturday bake goods shop-
ping at the Electric Light Office. We
have what you want.

Mrs. Alonzo Collins and daughter
Maxine visited Mrs. Beulah Collins
in Detroit over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Lester Coult returned Satur-
day from a couple of weeks visit with
relatives in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo and
children at Grayling spent Sunday
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo
and family.

George Burke and Charles Fehr re-
turned Tuesday from Bergland and
Lake George, both having filled their
carc with ice.

H. W. Zalsman of Detroit visited
his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zals-
man and family over Thanksgiving,
returning Saturday.

J. E. Fletcher is driving a new
Studebaker Roadster which the local
dealer Harry Simpson delivered the
latter part of the week.

The Women's Home Missionary so-
ciety of Michigan Memorial church
will meet with Mrs. Zeder Wednesday
evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Marabees will hold a bake sale
at the Electric Light Office Saturday
afternoon, Dec. 6. Fresh home-made
bread and pies and all other kinds of
baked goods.

Wanted reliable person to act as
assistant Editor and Manager for lo-
cal magazine. Reference required.
Apply to Vacation Magazine, Orchard
Island, Ohio.

Health officers and public health
nurses from all over Michigan will
meet in Lansing, December 10, 11,
and 12, for the Fourth Annual Con-
ference of Health Officers and Public
Health Nurses.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney was hostess at
a "500" party Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Ambrose McClain received first
prize and Mrs. Earl Dawson the con-
solation. A nice lunch was enjoyed
later in the afternoon.

The feed burn is again a burning
question. Efforts are being made to
provide fire-sheds for farmers and
others coming into the town with hay
and straw. It is now in the hands
of a committee of the Board of Trade.

The 1924 Tax roll is now in the
hands of the Township treasurer for
those wishing to pay their taxes. Of-
fice hours from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.,
12:00 to 2:00 p. m., and 6:15 to
7:15 p. m. by appointment. C. G.
McClough, Township Treasurer.

Heavy Bauman left Monday for
Cleveland, Ohio.

Emil Kraus made a business trip
to Detroit this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Harman Baughn
are in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Earl Whipple spent Thank-
sgiving with relatives in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Hanson re-
turned Saturday after having spent
Thanksgiving in Detroit.

Dolph Sencoff and family are
enjoying a new Overland Champion
purchased recently thru M. A. At-
kinson, local dealer.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis is entertaining
a few guests this afternoon for the
benefit of Mrs. C. M. Moritt, who is
leaving Grayling to make her home
in New Brunswick, N. J.

Large crowds attended the movie
"The Last Man on Earth" last Wed-
nesday night that was given com-
mon to the public by Manager
Geo. N. Olson.

Don't miss the basketball game to-
morrow night. Grayling American
League team will play the
Manistee Independents. Admis-
sion prices 35c and 15c.

Jay Ostrander of Hillman and
Charles Ostrander and daughter,
Eva and Ethel, Alpena visited
Mrs. Perry Ostrander and other rela-
tives here Thanksgiving day.

John Erkes, who has been employ-
ed at the military reservation for
the past year or more has been
transferred for the winter to the
Lansing office of the Quartermaster
department.

Grayling Post 100 American Le-
gion will hold initiation of several
new members at their next regular
meeting next Monday night at the
W. R. C. hall. All members are
urged to be present. Lunch will be
served.

At a social gathering of the Lady
Macabees at the home of Mrs. John
Mathieson last Friday afternoon,
Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont, a member of
the lodge, whose 78th birthday an-
niversary fell on that day was pre-
sented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Madison and
children of Keweenaw, and Miss Marie
Dufrenoy of Cheboygan were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dufrenoy over
Thanksgiving.

Miss Margaret Madison
who has been visiting her aunt
and uncle for several weeks returned
home Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Bridge
club was held at the home of Mrs.
Oscar Hanson, Saturday afternoon.
It was a very pleasant affair, every
one present being enthusiastic over
starting the season's parties. Mrs.
Charles Coyle and Mrs. C. M. Moritt
were given the prizes.

W. H. Cody, proprietor of the Bur-
ton Hotel, says that the public is in-
vited to make use of the hotel parlors
upstairs as rest rooms. They are
comfortable and convenient and easily
accessible to ladies and wash rooms.
Farmers' families and mothers with
children are specially invited. All are
welcome and there is no charge.

Mrs. Maria Oaks, mother of Mrs.
Nancy Deekrow, who has been mak-
ing her home with her daughter,
passed away last Friday at the ripe
old age of 80 years. The remains
were taken to Flint for burial. Hugh
Oaks, a son of the deceased, and a
former old resident of Grayling, was
called to Grayling owing to his
mother's death.

Buy your Christmas seals from the
school children. The money secured
in this way will be spent in Craw-
ford county for tuberculosis work.
This is a humane idea that originated
in Denmark and is now being con-
ducted in many countries, including
America. Use Christmas seals on
every letter you send out between
now and Christmas.

Mrs. C. M. Moritt was the guest
of honor at a very pretty luncheon
given by the Bridge Club at the home
of Miss Bauman Monday afternoon.
The small tables on which the lunch-
on was served were centered with
black bud vases filled with red sweet
peas and maidhair fern which were
most attractive. Mrs. Esbern Han-
son and Mrs. Moritt won prizes.

J. E. Fletcher of the Military reser-
vation is feeling pretty proud over
having bagged his first deer, after
residing in this vicinity six years.
He must have tried harder than usual
this season, or either lady luck was
with him for on the day before the
season closed he filled his license, and
it only took one shot. The buck
weighed 187 pounds and had 13 horn
points.

The Board of Supervisors held a
brief session first of the week, finish-
ing the vote of the Annual October
session. Joint work with the state
auditors was the principal service of
this last session. This will be the fi-
nal meeting of the year, until the Janu-
ary session. Joseph Royce is a new
member of the board, having been ap-
pointed by the township board of
South Branch, to succeed O. R. Scott,
who resigned to accept an appoint-
ment on the county board of Road
Commissioners.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons report that
Paris and London was heard over
their radio on evening last night.
Helen Hanson, who has just re-
turned, said a radio in the home of his
mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson, says he
is quite positive that he heard Am-
sterdam. Those who have been wait-
ing for the time that Radio were
perfectly, need hesitate no longer.
It is almost uncanny the way they
reproduce these messages from the
air. The signals and noises were
never present the earlier instruments
may now be entirely eliminated at
almost any time in these newer models.
And there seems to be no limit to
their reach.

"The Potato," a whole volume, over
300 pages, covering every phase on
potato culture, is out. The authors
are Eugene H. Grubb and W. S. Gail-
ford. The book is dedicated to James
Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Lu-
ther Burbank, the world's greatest
plant breeder; and W. C. Brown, presi-
dent of the National Potato Associa-
tion. The potato is considered the world's
greatest food problem and no doubt
deserves the attention given it by the
authors of this fine volume. It
seems that it should be of highest
value to agriculturists growing this
valued food. A copy of "The Po-
tato" arrived recently at the Ava-
lanche office, complimentary by the
Agricultural Extension Department of
the Michigan Central Railroad Com-
pany.

One-Half Dozen Happy Kiddies by ELEANOR KING

Young Woman
Gathers in
Homeless Tots
for Christmas
Festivities

THE dining room of this quiet home was a beautiful, sparkling and furnished in the best of taste. Its massive Jacobean high-backed chairs, long table, draperies all harmonized. But that quality which puts one at ease was lacking. It looked austere and unfriendly. The servants had decorated the table and room profusely, trying to give a little of the Christmas atmosphere. The bidding look still asserted itself, though. From the length of the table and amount of edibles piled upon it, one might have judged there was to be quite a party, but only four places were set.

The dinner gong sounded. A middle-aged, well-dressed man and woman appeared.

"And you say Theima went out in the car?"

"She didn't say where she was go-
ing, Robert," replied his wife.

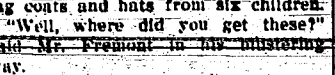
"She probably thought Hubert was taking too long in getting over here, so she took it upon herself to go after him."

"Undoubtedly," assented Mrs. Fremont.

Theima came soon bursting in upon her folks, coat and hat still on. To be sure, she had Hubert with her.

"Dad, mother," she exclaimed, "come and see what I have out here!"

She led her folks into the front hall. To their astonishment, they found the



butler and a maid occupied in remov-
ing coats and hats from six children.

"Well, where did you get these?"

said Mr. Fremont in his inquiring way.

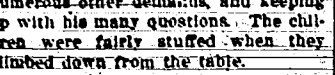
"It's like this, Dad," began Theima with a rather apologetic air. "When I came downstairs this afternoon and saw that dining room table heaped up with good things—well, I just went for Hubert; together we found the name of the nursery or home or whatever you call it, near here and we went over there. I had the matron give me half a dozen children, and here they are."

She pointed to the group in front of her, who were busy taking in their surroundings. "Children, this is my father and this my mother. Now, Dad, here is Tony, Rose, Frederick, Charles, Anna and Marie," as she gathered the children to her. "Now, children, we are going in and have dinner. Let's see, Hubert, you take Frederick and Charles. Dad take Tony. Mother, you take Anna, and I will have Rose and Marie."

The children, ranging from six to eight, were rather shy until they set eyes on all the goodies on the table; then they were all excitement. Theima winked at Hubert, and then looked at her dad. He was busy keeping meat enough cut up for Tony, supplying his numerous other demands, and keeping up with his many questions. The children were fairly stuffed when they climbed down from the table.

"We are going to play some games now," said Theima. "Hubert, you get on that side of the circle—come on, Dad and Mother." But no amount of coaxing could bring Dad and Mother. Dad thought he had done his share. Dad thought he had done his share.

"What do you think?" said Theima to the children—a little while later.



"Hubert tells me he was just in the library and Santa left a Christmas tree and some gifts for you in there. They all have a dash for the door."

"Where do you suppose she got these things?" queried Mr. Fremont of his wife.

"I can't imagine," he replied; "this must have been the planning of more than today."

It came time for Theima to give the dressed announcement that they were to leave for the home. Before doing so she surveyed the scene before her: There was Dad, on his hands and knees, crawling about the floor with Tony, playing train. Tony had succeeded in winning over Mr. Fremont. There sat her mother reading a story to three of the youngsters, and Hubert—she could hardly believe her eyes—sat cuddling a little sleeping form in his arms. She went over and sat down on the arm of his chair.

"You dear old thing," she said, putting her arm around him; then, "Hubert, look at Dad. Won't you say this day was a success?"

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

"Oh, professor, see the big bunch of mistletoe I have hung on the chandelier!" exclaimed the young lady, standing under it and smiling roguishly.

Young and Learned Professor (looking near-sightedly through his glasses)—"Ah, yes. It is an excellent specimen of the Viscum album of the order Loranthaceae. It is a jotted Dickensian shrub." And that was all.

No resourcefulness is comparable to that of a mother who raises eight children on day-labor wages.

As soon as some fellows get a private office where they can sit without being seen they begin to rave about the workman's haunting production.

Beware of the man who asks for "three minutes of your time."

Don't be afraid of big things—a Fordard steers easier than a Ford.

Nobody can tell a stockholder that a stock dividend doesn't mean anything.

RIVERVIEW NEWS.

Joe Billings and family have moved into the Grover camp for the winter.

Ed. Matt was called to his home in Coleman by the serious illness of his wife.

Wm. Fischer of Grand Rapids is visiting his wife.

Mr. Custer of Rawlston is visiting his son Thomas.

The woods are still full of deer hunters.

Thursday morning at 3 o'clock the white winged angel of death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss and claimed their little son Ray age two years.

That Gobbler for Christmas

By CLARA DELAFIELD

They just could not kill the bird. I Not Kill the Bird. They Had Watched Grow Up From Babyhood.

AL, a marm, I might let you have the gobbler for Christmas," said Silas Hicks, "it'll be a fine bird for you."

But I dunno. He's the only one I've reared out of that brood, and I'm kinder attached to him."

However, he promised Mrs. James finally to let her have the gobbler.

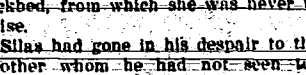
Silas Hicks was not a sentimental man. He was a farmer, and in business for the money it brought him. He had a brother John, who had gone to the city and made money hand over fist. John was a crusty old bachelor and largely devoid of the sense of family obligations.

There had been a time, five years before, when things went badly with Silas. There was a heavy mortgage to meet, the crops had been a failure, and he had been in danger of dispossession. Besides, his wife was on her sickbed, from which she was never to arise.

Silas had gone in his despair to the brother whom he had not seen for years. John had turned him down flat. "Father left you the farm because you played up to him, and kicked me out into the world," he said. "Now I've made my pile, you have the nerve to come to me for help. I don't see it, Silas."

"My wife's sick," pleaded Silas, "and you've got more money than you know what to do with."

"Oh, I can find a use for it," John rejoined caustically. "Maybe if you



shown a little sympathy for me when I was hooding it on the sidewalks I'd have a little more for you, Silas."

Silas went home. Somehow he managed to survive the crisis. But his wife died, and he grew lonelier and lonelier. If he had had a few thou- sand dollars, he would have sold out and gone south to live somewhere away from this bleak New England coast. But he could just manage to make both ends meet. Daily he cursed his brother in his heart.

He started raising turkeys, and that was a failure. Only the gobbler lived. He used to watch the bird with in- terest. The gobbler would come cluck- ing after him for crumbs. And it was old-hood he looked like John.

"He began to call it John. It had a queer way of putting its head up one side and calling, as John used to do when he was a boy. Gradually, to old Silas' fancy, the gobbler became an ally of John. He hated it."

He hated it, and he was attached, too. He made a sort of pet of the gobbler. He wanted it to love him, so far as a turkey gobbler is capable of love. Then, when Christmas came, he was going to cut its throat very slowly, bending its head back to see the terror in its eyes. He would thus have his revenge upon his brother.

"Yes, marm, John's thriving nicely and putting on flesh," he told Mrs. James. "Here he comes. John! John!"

Up came the big gobbler, put its head on one side and surveyed Silas to see if he had any bread crumbs.

"Isn't he the cutest thing?" said Mrs. James. "I don't wonder you can't bear to let me have it, Mr. Hicks."

"Oh, that'll be all right, marm," responded Silas cheerily.

An element had to be for the gobbler had come to fill his heart. Christmas was at hand. He pictured how, on the morrow, he would grab the bird, he would insist it with all the turkey gobbles that he had picked up from it, then it should die slowly, as he would like John to die.

On Christmas morning he found a letter from an unknown correspondent in the city. Opening it, he read that his brother John was dead.

John had left forty thousand dollars, half of which was to go to Silas, in memory of all his boyhood times together, and in the hope that any ill feeling, if it existed, has long ago been calmed.

Silas stared at the letter. His eyes grew misty. He saw John again as a little boy upon the farm; his heart went out to him across the years.

Gobbler! Gobbler! The big turkey was standing in front of him, its head on one side, one claw raised, begging for crumbs.

"Too great big fatter, too!" belated Silas.

The gobbler, looking a little alarmed, retreated a step or two.

"Oh, Mr. Hicks, I'm willing to pay for that turkey, but somehow I—I feel I just can't eat him after seeing him grow up from babyhood."

"Well, Mrs. James, I was kinder feeling that way myself," said Silas Hicks, scratching his head. "You see, I'm selling out and going south, and was figuring on taking him along and



House Slippers for Xmas at Olson's

We have a very fine assortment of House Slippers for the whole family consisting of 14 different colors and made up in Felt, Leather and Quilted Satin. Buy them early while the stock is complete.

We also have men's and children's Slippers of every description.

Men's fine Hose for Xmas

We have a complete line of men's fine hose consisting of silk, silk and wool mixtures, drop stitched and plain, also heavy wool hose.

4-Buckle Arties for the entire family

The finest and best wearing line of women's and children's footwear in the city is found at Olson's.

For Men's Dress Shoes we carry the famous Edmond Foot-Fitters and Mayer Homor-bills and Dry-Box Shoes along with a complete line of solid leather Central Shoes.

Come in and compare prices and quality.

Olson's Shoe Store

"Headquarters for Better Shoes for Less."

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

HOUSE FOR RENT—INQUIRE AT

Avalanche Office. Phone 1112.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

for light housekeeping. Phone 832.

FOR SALE—TEN ROOM HOUSE

inside toilet, 80 acres land and a good garden, in Frederic. Easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Block, Grayling, Mich.

GOITRE CAUSED SERIOUS CON- DITION.

Battle Creek Lady Saved From Op-
eration. A Liniment Used.

Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 816 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Michigan, says she will gladly answer inquiries how she was relieved of a staggering, fainting and choking spells by Sorbol-
Quadruple.

Sold by all drug stores, or from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Locally

Locals

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

When a man's liabilities reach a certain amount his troubles are over; his creditors will take care of him.

Why does Olson's Shoe Store sell so many shoes?

Harry Hemmingson of Detroit visited over Thanksgiving at his home.

Humming Bird
PURE SILK HOSIERY
WEARS LONGER

SEE the showing of beautiful
S. Humming Bird Silk Hose in
in our Window.

To demonstrate the quality and strength of these pure silk hose, we have suspended a

Keg of Spikes

Weight over 100 pounds, on a single stocking.

Note the list of colors:—

Black.	Bunny.	Sandalwood.
Nude.	Berge.	Airedale.
Calf.	Amber.	Peach.
Silver.	Tan Bark.	Jack Rabbit.
Lt. Castor.	Rose Taupe.	Log Cabin.

PRICE **\$1.50** A PAIR

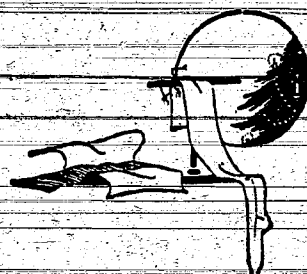
Each pair in a Christmas Box.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store. Phone 1251.

DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE

Hosiery



Ladies' Silk Hosiery, all new shades, **\$1 to \$3.50**. Silk and wool, plain and fancy colors **\$1.50 to \$2**. Men's Silk Hose, English rib, **\$1**. Gentlemen's Merino Silk and Silk and Wool Sox; Men's Handkerchiefs and Ties.

Ladies Scarfs

Ladies' Silk neck Scarfs, **\$1.98 to \$3**. The very newest Sport Stripe Neck Scarfs, French Flannel, **\$3**.

Gloves and Mitts



Ladies' Gloves, washable Suede, from **60c to \$2.25**. Kid Gloves from **\$2.50 to \$5**. Wool Gloves from **\$1 to \$2.65**. Girls and Boy's Mitts and Gloves, from **50c to \$1**.

SWEATERS

Ladies' White Wool, Slip-Over Sweaters. Regulation Basket Ball Sweaters, **\$2.00 to \$7.00**. Ladies' Brushed-Wool Sweaters **\$4.00 to \$7.50**. Children's all Wool Sweaters, all colors, all sizes, **\$2.95**. Children's 3 to 5 piece Sweater Sets, priced **\$2.85 to \$7.00**. Baby's Wool Sweaters, Leggings, Mittens and Booties. Hair Nets, 3 for 25c; Gray and White 2 for 25c. Ladies' Chemise and Step-In, Silk Batiste; Holly boxed, **\$2.75** per set. Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, **\$2.25 to \$3.00**.

Toys

Our Toy Dept. is complete and priced exceptionally low.

FOR GIRLS

Dolls. Stoves. Laundry Sets. Furniture Sets. Dishes from 35c to \$4.50 per set. Sewing Sets. Books. Games.

FOR BOYS

Tops. Balls. Autos. Trains. Mechanical Toys. Street Cars. Over and Under. Foot Balls. Wagons, Etc. Books and Games.

OUR LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS IS LARGE AND COMPLETE.

LEATHER GOODS

Ladies' Under-Arm Bags, from **\$2.00 to \$7.50**. Vanity Bags, **\$1.50 to \$6.00**. Genuine Leather Purses, **\$1.50 to \$6.00**. Men's Bill Folds, from 50c to **\$3.50**. Children's Purses, an endless variety of them, from **25c to \$1.50**. Music Rolls, Glove and Handkerchief cases, Auto Rolls, Brief Cases, Snap-Shot Books, Playing Cards in Case, Bridge Sets, Manicure rolls. Men's, Women's and Children's Meccasins.

IVORY GOODS

Clocks, Trays, Mirrors, Brushes, Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Shaving Sets, Abalone Pearl Toilet Articles. Vases, Candle Sticks, Fruit Bowls, Jardinieres and Book Ends in Florentine Art Pottery. English Rockingham Imported Tea Pots. Hand Painted China. Cut Glass, Silverware 1847, Urex and Solid.

JEWELRY

Everything pertaining to a first class Jewelry Store. Ladies' Watches in white gold, from **\$13.50 up**. Gents' Watches—Elgin, Waltham, South Bend, Hamilton and Illinois, **\$15 to \$60**. Boy's Watches **\$1.50 to \$5.00**. Exceptionally Fine Pearl Necklaces, priced beyond comparison. Beads 24 inch to 60 inch, at all prices. Stone set bracelets, 35c, **\$1.00 and \$1.50**.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Candles—Decorative and Christmas.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Velvet, Velvet and Satin, Satin Soil. Bengaline and Satin, and Felt; small, medium and large head sizes.

STATIONERY

Stationery suitable for young and old, ladies and gentlemen, priced from **25c to \$3.00** a box.

PENS AND PENCILS

Pens and Pencils such as Edisons, Ever-sharps, Duns, Conklins, and Bankers, from **50c to \$7.00**.

Ladies' Coats and Dresses



Ladies' Coats, priced from **\$14.75 to \$65**. Bolivia, Downy Wool, Velour and Suedes.

Ladies' Wool, Jersey Dresses, **\$6.75**. Ladies' Silk Dresses, **\$16.75 to \$22.50**. Ladies' Wool Dresses, **\$7.75 to \$22.50**.

Handkerchiefs



Handkerchiefs for Milady, boxed, **50c to \$2**. Child's Boxed Handkerchiefs, **25c to 75c**.

FANCY GOODS

An endless variety of Stamped Goods—Royal Society, known the world over for quality, priced very low. Do your work on material that will last. Felt Table Runners and Cushions. Ladies' Collar Sets and Ties. Boag Ribbon Craft.

The Gift Shop

B. A. Cooley

Redson & Cooley

at Olson's

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Don't Let Your Battery Freeze!

A Well Charged Battery will not freeze.

Have Yours Tested!

Winter Battery Storage.

Keep your Battery in fit condition for next season. Bring it to us and it will be recharged and cared for and ready for service when you need it.

Battery Storage **\$3.00 for Winter**

Frank X. Tetu

8 Hour Battery Service. Phone 883

A Letter Santa Claus

Children:
I haven't sent a lot-
into Claus it's time
it now. Just as soon
I've finished, bring
ter to our store and
in the special Santa
letter Box. Santa
wants to hear from
all the reason he
letter box in our
each day the letters
it direct to him.
our letter soon.
TOYLAND



Toyland Is Open!

YOU'LL find them here—all the nicest gifts that Santa Claus could find for little boys and girls, and grown-ups, too! You'll enjoy a visit to Toyland. It's open now. Come soon—a royal welcome awaits you at Santa Claus' own headquarters.

Sorenson Brothers
"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

"THE COVERED WAGON"

This wonderful production was shown at Detroit, at three first run houses. Opening at the New Detroit for 7 weeks, Adams theater 4 weeks, Miles, Regent, and Orpheum 1 week each.

Novelty reel Plastrigrams Hodge Podge
CLARK'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY THE SCORE
ON "THE COVERED WAGON"

One complete show each evening starting at 7:30.

COME EARLY

Children 25c, Adults 50c. Don't forget the dates.

accompanied her as far as Bay City on her return, Saturday night.

Ralph Hollowell and family spent Thanksgiving in Roscommon with Mrs. Hollowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson. Mrs. Hanson accompanied the family home Friday and spent a few days here. Also Miss Hester Hanson, who teaches school in the vicinity of Roscommon, visited at the Hollowell home Sunday, well home Sunday.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and daughter Elma Mae spent Thanksgiving in Cadillac, and on their return Saturday were accompanied home by Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Anderson, who will be their guest until after the holidays. Mrs. Sorenson, who as the result of a fall on the sidewalk a couple of weeks ago, broke one of the bones in her left hand, is recovering nicely.

the chess club and a member of the 23-24 basket ball team, was inadvertently omitted. Miss Loretta is teaching the Eldorado school.

Charles Corwin of Pere Cheney had the misfortune to lose his barn and part of the contents by fire on Thanksgiving night. Mr. Corwin was doing the night chores as usual and went up into the hay loft to pitch some hay down to the horses, when he discovered smoke coming from the hay. With the help of his family he succeeded in getting out his horses, cows and harnesses, but several farm tools and his entire winter's supply of feed was destroyed. Mr. Corwin carried a small amount of insurance on both the building and contents. Owing to the loss of the barn Mr. Corwin has decided to move to town, having rented the company barn back of the saw mill to keep his stock in.



SHOPPERS GUIDE

Duofold Pens and Pencils

Shaffer Pencils

DeVilbiss Atomizer and
Perfumizer

Fine Stationery

Whitman's and McDiarmid's
Candies

Thermos Bottles

Stanley Ferrostat
Bottles

Victrolas and Victor
Records

Aladdin Jars

And Many Others

"Everything a good Drug Store should have!"



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

ON DECEMBER 11th the matter of the proposed abandonment of the Manistee & Northwestern railroad system, will come up before the Public Utilities commission at Lansing for hearing. At this time anyone interested in its abandonment or its continuation may make their petitions to the commission.

The Grayling to Manistee branch of this system was constructed about the year of 1909 and has served the public well. During the early years of its operations this line passed thru vast forests of pine and hardwoods and the line was kept busy hauling logs and timber. Besides there was considerable passenger traffic.

The dwindling of the forests has reduced the population and the subsequent patronage of the railroad, until now the owners claim that their Company is losing money by operating the railroad.

We wonder if the people of this city have had just appreciation of this enterprise; if they have been as faithful as they might have been in patronizing that railroad. Freight conditions cannot be brought up to the original volume, we apprehend, altho it may be greatly increased. If merchants and individuals receiving and shipping freight between Grayling and Chicago would instruct the shippers to ship over this line, considerable additional business might be had.

Also Grand Rapids affords supply companies of almost every needed commodity. Why not have your goods shipped over this railroad and keep this line running? In going to Chicago the M. & N. E. affords the very best of accommodations. Leaving Grayling at 2:15 p. m. one reaches Grand Rapids at about 9:00 p. m. ready to step onto a waiting Chicago sleeper. And to reach the western part of the state it is by far the quickest and cheapest route.

This matter has been presented the Board of Trade and we believe that organization will do all it can to help keep this railroad on the map. It is a needed line for Grayling and a very valuable asset to our transportation facilities.

Why not co-operate with other interested cities toward efforts to retain this line of transportation?

December 11th is the date set for the hearing.

Noise is waste.

Every man wants all he can get. Concentrate on your likes—forget your dislikes.

Some people are always looking for "bucklers."

Gas-filling stations are more numerous than grocery stores.

Henry Bauman left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Emil Kraus made a business trip to Detroit this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Herman Raughan are in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Earl Whipple spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson returned Saturday after having spent Thanksgiving in Detroit.

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It is almost uncanny the way they

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most any time in these newer models.

And there seems to be no limit to

their reach.

"The Potato," a whole volume, over

500 pages, covering every phase on

potato culture, is out. The authors

are Eugene H. Grubb and W. S. Guil

ford. The book is dedicated to James

Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Lu

ther Burbank, the world's greatest

plant breeder; and W. C. Brown, pres

ident of the New York Central lines.

The potato is considered the world's

greatest food problem and no doubt

deserves the attention given it by the

authors of this fine volume. It

seems that it should be of highest

value to agriculturalists growing this

variety of food. A copy of "The Po

tato" arrived recently at the Ava

lance office, complimentary by the

Agricultural Relations department of

the Michigan Central Railroad Com

pany.

One-Half Dozen Happy Kiddies

by ELEANOR KING

Young Woman
Gathers in
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THE dining
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RIVERVIEW NEWS.

Low Eshman and family have moved into the River View for the winter.

Ed. Matt was called to his home in Coleman by the serious illness of his wife.

Wm. Fischer of Grand Rapids is visiting his wife.

Mr. Custer of Rawleigh is visiting his son.



LOCAL NEWS

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Grayling, white mare, about 350 lbs. Owner may have same by applying to me and paying for all costs. Ben Yoder. Phone 432.

WASHINGS WANTED—DO GOOD work and give prompt service. Mrs. George Krause, Madison St., South side. 11-20-2

there, in this manner the action of the air is excluded as far as possible. If the matter has been looked after promptly,



Christmas Candy Supreme!

Our Candy is as much a part of the Christmas spirit as Holly and old Santa himself. Goodies for young and old that are delightfully wholesome and always appreciated.

Ours is the Christmas Candy Supreme. Give it to your friends and relatives and it will add to their enjoyment of the holiday season.

Real Cigars

Yes sir—men, here are real cigars. Full, rich and plenty of body so you know you are smoking, but are not strong. Order a box today. You will need them for yourself and your friends at Christmas time.

Fountain Pens

A Fountain Pen is a gift that always pleases—but be sure you choose to fit the recipient's requirements. Dainty for ladies and regular sizes for men.

Christmas Books— Everybody's Friend.

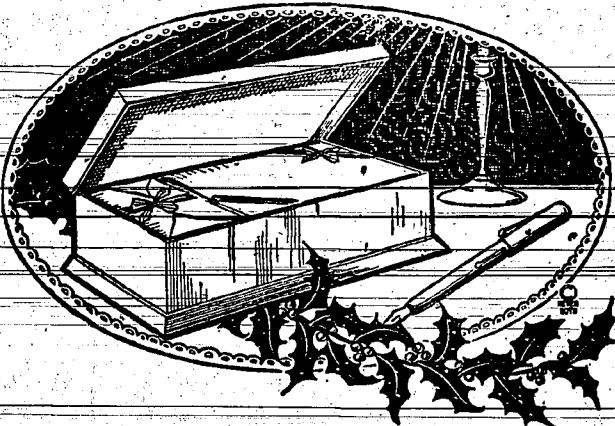
Gifts for all the family will be found in our complete Book department. Children's stories, Modern fiction, Classical, Popular poetry, all remarkable offers.

Pocket Knives

A pocket knife is something everybody needs. We have them in the dainty, vest-pocket styles to the more practical kinds for general use by men and boys.

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Perfume is one of the most delightful gifts you could give. We offer a pleasing array of choice scents, either in bulk or handsome bottles. In Toilet waters we have everything you could desire. These make gifts that are always appreciated.



Stationery—Well Chosen

There is a satisfaction that your gift will be appreciated. Stationery carries with it that assurance that the recipient will always appreciate it. Our stock is complete with the very choicest styles and grades.



GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
December 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th.

James Cruze, Production,

"THE COVERED WAGON"

This wonderful production was shown at Detroit, at three first run houses. Opening at the New Detroit for 7 weeks, Adams theater 4 weeks, Miles, Regent, and Orpheum 1 week each.

Novelty reel Plastrigrams Hodge Podge
CLARK'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY THE SCORE
ON "THE COVERED WAGON"

One complete show each evening starting at 7:30.

COME EARLY

Children 25c, Adults 50c. Don't forget the dates.

Locals

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924.

When a man's liabilities reach a certain amount his troubles are over; his creditors will take care of him.

Why does Olson's Shoe Store sell so many shoes?

Harry Hemmingson of Detroit visited over Thanksgiving at his home here.

St. Mary's Altar society is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre.

Eino Huhtala of Detroit arrived last week and is visiting at the home of A. E. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle and two children have been spending the past week visiting in Detroit.

Miss Ruth McCullough of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough.

John and Francis Brady spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting in Detroit. They returned home Monday.

A son weighing 94 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway, on Thanksgiving Day. He has been named Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes and children moved to Flint and were guests of Mrs. Hughes' parents Mr. and Mrs. Saver over Thanksgiving.

Herman and Ferdinand Sorenson and their families of Detroit visited the Victor Sorenson family in Grayling the latter part of the week.

The Hospital Aid Society will meet next Thursday, December 11th at the home of Mrs. H. H. Pool. Mrs. Pool-George R. Peterson will assist Mrs. Pool.

George Smith joined Mrs. Smith in Detroit last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Rose Sparrow and family. Mrs. Smith had been spending several days there.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held with Mrs. Holger Schmidt on Friday afternoon Dec. 5th. Will all the ladies of the Aid try and be present.

George Sorenson and family motored over to Grand Rapids and spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sorenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Johnson.

Anyone wishing a pretty home-made doll to remember some little tot with at Xmas time, please Phone No. 822 anytime during the forenoon or evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hicks of Redford, Mich. were guests at a six o'clock Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Lola Papenfus, in Lovell.

Don't forget the dance at the Finnish hall next Saturday night, Dec. 6.

Oscar Taylor, son Charles and Miss Maude spent Thanksgiving visiting Misses Edna and Ruth Taylor in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Scholz of Saginaw spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown. Emerson Brown who had been in Ann Arbor accompanied them home.

Misses Cora King and Caroline Hanson who attend school in Grayling, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes at Houghton Lake, entertaining Miss Louise Sorenson, who accompanied them home.

The Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. Holger Schmidt, instead of Mrs. Darveau as stated in last week's paper on Friday afternoon, Dec. 5th. A large attendance is desired.

James Simpson, age 73 years passed away at the Crawford county infirmary last Thursday. The funeral was held Monday afternoon with services at the F. M. church, Marlin Maxwell conducting the services.

Grayling Council Knights of Columbus have changed their regular meeting night from the first Thursday evening of each month to the first Wednesday. Their meetings are held in the rooms over the H. Peterson grocery.

Miss Dorothy May spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mutton in Bay City. Also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert and children, Harold Owen and Susanne of Detroit were guests at the Mutton home for the weekend.

Mrs. Estelle Archambeau, Miss Ann Fischer and Miss Mary Kelly of the Mercy Hospital training force spent Thanksgiving out of the city. Mrs. Archambeau visited in Detroit and Pontiac, Miss Kelly at her home in Grand Rapids and Miss Fischer at her home in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrieber Sr. of Sigbee have been enjoying a visit for the past couple of weeks from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer VanNatter and son Leo of Cadillac. Thanksgiving they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven and Wm. Christenson and family of Grayling.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and son visited relatives in East Jordan over Sunday. Mrs. Johnson is just able to be around again after being confined to her home for several weeks with blood poisoning in her left foot.

Miss Vella Hermann, who is teaching in the public schools at Port Hope, Mich. arrived Thanksgiving morning and spent the remainder of the week visiting her mother Mrs. A. Hermann and family. Mrs. Gille McLeod accompanied her as far as Bay City on her return, Saturday night.

Ralph Hollowell and family spent Thanksgiving in Roscommon with Mrs. Hollowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson. Mrs. Hanson accompanied the family home Friday and spent the night. Also Miss Hester Hanson, who teaches school in the vicinity of Roscommon visited at the Hollowell home Sunday, well home Sunday.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and daughter Elma Mae spent Thanksgiving in Cadillac, and on their return Saturday were accompanied home by Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Anderson, who will be their guest until after the holidays. Mrs. Sorenson, who as the result of a fall on the sidewalk a couple of weeks ago, broke one of the bones in her left hand, is recovering nicely.

Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER



A Splendid Gift

—In A Beautiful Box

The artistic coloring of these gift boxes will reflect your good taste in selecting Humming Bird Pure Silk Hosiery for "Her" gift.

The real charm, however, is in the wonderful fit and good looks of Humming Birds, combined with the long wear which is woven right into the soft, lustrous Japanese silk. Pure dyes and freedom from loading insure the beauty of your gift lasting for months.

Give Humming Birds for Christmas—they come in all the alluring shades, and the price is very moderate.

R. H. Gillatt motored to Bay City Wednesday on business.

Miss Fern Hum spent Thanksgiving in Detroit visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth Lovely left Wednesday for Wyandotte where she will be employed.

Mrs. A. Burch of Traverse City is a guest of her sister Mrs. A. J. Joseph for a few days.

Mrs. Burt Lundberg entertained her mother Mrs. Gottlieb Rau of West Branch over Thanksgiving.

A splendid line of house slippers for Xmas is being shown at Olson's in all colors for the whole family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colten and daughter and Mrs. Mary Colten spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Jr. of Ithaca visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Sr. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis and son of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain over Thanksgiving.

Edward Trudeau returned Wednesday from Detroit where he had spent a couple of weeks visiting his sister Mrs. Agnes Capstraw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen, Victor Petersen and Earl Dawson and their families spent Thanksgiving in Johannesburg, guests of Andrew Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flynn at Rose City. Mrs. Flynn accompanied them on their return home for a few days visit.

Harry Simpson spent Thanksgiving at Coldwater. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Margaret Burton who have been visiting at Coldwater for a couple of weeks accompanied him on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grover at Riverview. They also visited the former's sister Mrs. Carl Sorenson and family in Grayling.

A. J. Joseph and family had a mishap when their auto slid off to the side of the road Thanksgiving day, the machine turning turtle. None were seriously injured and only slight fender damage resulted.

Miss Mildred Corwin of Lansing and Miss Ruth Corwin of LeRoy spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin. Menno Corwin motored to LeRoy Wednesday to accompany the latter home.

The N. L. V. S. gave a very enjoyable party at G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Vera Bennett, Mrs. Evelyn Chalker, Byron Nowell and Charles Tiffin. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

In the list of graduates of the class of '24, and what they are doing, that appeared in the School notes column last week, the name of Miss Loretta McDonnell, a member of the class and also a member of the '23-'24 basket ball team, was inadvertently omitted. Miss Loretta is teaching the Eldorado school.

Charles Corwin of Pere Cheney had the misfortune to lose his barn and part of the contents by fire on Thanksgiving night. Mr. Corwin was doing the night chores as usual and went up into the hay loft to pitch some hay down to the horses, when he discovered smoke coming from the hay. With the help of his family he succeeded in getting out his horses, cows and harnesses, but several farm tools and his entire winter's supply of feed was destroyed. Mr. Corwin carried a small amount of insurance on both the building and contents. Owing to the loss of the barn Mr. Corwin has decided to move to town, having rented the company barn back of the saw mill to keep his stock in.

SEE the showing of beautiful
Humming Bird Silk Hose in
in our Window.

To demonstrate the quality
and strength of these pure
silk hose, we have suspended a

Keg of Spikes

Weight over 100 pounds, on
a single stocking.

Note the list of colors:—

Black.	Bunny.	Sandalwood.
Nude.	Berge.	Airedale.
Cal.	Amber.	Peach.
Silver.	Tan Bark.	Jack Rabbit.
Lt. Castor.	Rose Taupe.	Log Cabin.

PRICE **\$1.50** A PAIR

Each pair in a Christmas Box.

Grayling Mercantile
Company

The Quality Store. Phone 1251.

Don't Let Your Battery Freeze!

A Well Charged Battery will not freeze.

Have Yours Tested!

Winter Battery Storage.

Keep your Battery in fit condition for next season. Bring it to us and it will be recharged and cared for and ready for service when you need it.

Battery Storage \$3.00 for Winter.

Frank X. Tetu

8 Hour Battery Service. Phone 883

A Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Children:
If you haven't sent a letter to Santa Claus it's time to write it now. Just as soon as you've finished, bring your letter to our store and mail it in the special Santa Claus Letter Box. Santa Claus wants to hear from you. That's the reason he put the letter box in our store. Each day the letters are sent direct to him. Write your letter soon.

TOYLAND



Toyland Is Open!

YOU'LL find them here—all the nicest gifts
that Santa Claus could find for little boys
and girls, and grown-ups, too! You'll enjoy a
visit to Toyland. It's open now. Come soon
—a royal welcome awaits you at Santa Claus'
own headquarters.

Sorenson Brothers
"The Home of Dependable Furniture"



1—Olive Davies, picked as Queen of Red Beauty at meeting of Blood Indian tribe at Fort McCloud, Alberta, Canada. 2—Christmas trees cut in Vermont illustrating a practice that certain organizations are trying to curb. 3—Hindus of Ceylon rolling 29 miles over dusty roads to fulfill vows or regain caste.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Egypt Likely to Lose Her Independence Because of the Murder of Stack.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EGYPTIAN nationalists who assassinated Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor general of the Sudan, brought about a crisis for their country and deprived it of much of the limited liberty that had been granted it by Great Britain.

Lord Allenby, British high commissioner, promptly presented to the Egyptian government an ultimatum.

London and British soldiers began moving toward the land of the Nile. The note from the British required that the Egyptian government should:

1. Present ample apology for the crime.
2. Bring the criminals, whoever they are or whatever their age, to condign punishment.
3. Henceforth forbid and vigorously suppress all popular political demonstrations.
4. Pay forthwith to his majesty's government £500,000 (\$2,500,000).
5. Order within twenty-four hours the withdrawal from the Sudan of all Egyptian officers and purely Egyptian units of the Egyptian army.
6. Notify the competent department that the Sudan government will increase the area to be irrigated at Gezira from 800,000 feddans to an unlimited figure as the feed may arise.
7. Withdraw all opposition in respect, hereafter specified, to the wishes of his majesty's government concerning protection of foreign interests in Egypt.

The two last demands were the hardest for the Egyptians to accept, and Premier Zagloul Pasha rejected them, pleading to the others. The ultimatum was laid at once and the Egyptian troops began withdrawing from the Sudan. Then Zagloul Pasha signed and was succeeded by Ahmed Zivari Pasha, who formed a moderate ministry. Meanwhile the British had occupied the customs at Alexandria and followed this up with impressive parades of troops through that city and Cairo. The British cabinet held up further measures to give Zivari a chance, and London believed there was no danger of serious trouble, for the population of Egypt seemed quiet.

The Egyptian chamber of deputies protested to all countries of the world and to the League of Nations, and for a few days the French talked excitedly of laying the affair before the league, but it was quite evident that Premier Baldwin and Foreign Minister Chamberlain had laid out their course and would not be diverted. The Liberals in England and in middle degree the Liberals attacked the government for what they termed its brutality and oppression, and it was generally believed the result would be the resumption of the British protectorate over Egypt. At least the Egyptians have lost all chance of enforcing their claims for joint control of the Sudan, and also the British will now be back to divert all the Nile water they desire for the Sudanese cotton fields through the Gezira irrigation project. The British ministers strongly resent the obvious comparison of their action with that of Austria after the Sarajevo assassination, pointing out that they have only put into operation powers that were expressly reserved in the grant of independence to Egypt. They assert the affair is not the business of the League of Nations, since Egypt is not a member of the league.

SECRETARY WILBUR in his annual report sets forth a lot of facts and figures that are disconcerting to those who believe in having the nation in a state of preparedness to resist attack by a foreign foe. Mr. Wilbur declares that owing to the rigid policy of congress in the matter of appropriations for repairs and replacements, the navy is steadily and rapidly deteriorating; that the ships

and their machinery are wearing out faster than they can be renewed, and that this condition has been responsible for numerous accidents. Of the eighteen battleships we retain under the Washington treaty, six are so antiquated and out of condition that they cannot take part in fleet operations. Those vessels, he says, must be modernized if our ratio of naval strength is to be maintained.

Our navy also is outraged by the guns of the British and some of the guns of the Japanese navy. That, however, is due not to the attitude of congress, but to the refusal of the administration to permit elevation of our guns in the face of the British view that such procedure would be a violation of the treaty.

There is a shortage of officers and men properly to man the ships. The enlisted personnel is limited to 50,000. Though officers are needed, congress has refused the emergency appropriations to permit our officers to accept appointments of ensigns to three instead of five for each senior and representative.

It is costing \$200,000 to scrap the ships we are obligated by the treaty to destroy. One of the vessels in this class was the battlecruiser completed at Newport, Washington, the hull of which has just been sunk off the Virginia capes where it was made the target of ships and bombing planes. It withstood the shells for several days, and the navy officials intimate that much was learned in the process of destruction.

ZR-3, OUR huge German-built dirigible, called down Lake Huron

hurled down to Washington just week and, settling down on the landing field of the Anconita naval air station, was christened "Los Angeles" by Mrs. Coolidge while a big flock of homing pigeons was released from its cabins. The dirigible was then formally placed in commission by Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Hutchinson and made its way serenely back to Lakehurst.

IN PURSUEANCE of its determination to settle the question of publication of income tax returns, and probably to expedite the repeal of the publicity clause of the law the Department of Justice has obtained the indictment of the New York Tribune

community publisher for the Herald Tribune and for Walter S. Drake, owner and proprietor of the Tribune. The indictment is charging that the Tribune and its community publisher, by publishing the names of the taxpayers, have violated the law. It appears most likely that congress will make quick work of knocking out the publicity clause, for Senator Pat Harrison says he favors its repeal, and some other Democratic leaders are known to agree with him.

TUAN CH'ICHU, Anfu leader, is now both premier and director of China, having been installed at the head of the new provisional government in Peking by Chinese troops.

The government is regarded as conservative and has strong hopes of harmonizing the Mukden and Yangtze factions. At Chang's request none of his adherents is in the cabinet, and none of Feng's men included. Indeed, the elimination of Feng is complete. He announced that he would resign his command and retire from the army and would make a tour of America or Europe.

Charging by implication that all political disorders in China are caused largely by missionary education, the China Educational conference in Kung-feng passed resolutions demanding close government regulation of all institutions of learning operated by American and other foreign missionaries in China and that all teaching of religion by missionaries in China be stopped.

OPponents of President Mustafa Kemal of Turkey have succeeded to the extent of forcing the resignation of Ismet Pasha, his premier, and the appointment of Fethi Bey, who formerly held that post.

In Italy, too, the opposition has scored to some extent, for Premier Mussolini in order to avert a parliamentary break with his friends, proposed in the chamber of deputies to prosecute sternly the Fascist guilty of excesses against the population, and also to moderate the utterances of the Fascist, beginning with himself. He

apologized to parliament for the events of November 4, when Fascist attacked the war veterans' victory demonstration, and admitted that the country was deserting the Fascist. But he warned the chamber that if he were overthrown, the government would revert to the Communists. He was given a great ovation and later a vote of confidence.

WILLIAM J. FAHY, long considered the best thiefcatcher among the postal inspectors, was convicted in the Federal court in Chicago of complicity in the \$200,000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ill. James Murray, a small politician, also was found guilty. Six others implicated had confessed. All eight face long terms in the penitentiary. Fahy still insists he was "framed" by other members of the postal inspection force.

Another alleged Chicago criminal has been caught and must stand trial. He is Leo Koretz, who is charged with swindling many of his friends out of sums amounting to several million dollars by a bogus oil land scheme. He is now in custody, and is accused by a full-board and cutting quite a shrewd in society with his ill-gotten money.

ONE more the American Federation of Labor voted to adhere to its long-time policy of nonparticipation in politics, rejecting almost unanimously two resolutions, either of which would have committed its members to the support of a new party.

The committee report against the resolutions, which were passed by a vote of 10,000 to 1,000, said: "Our fundamental political policy does not imply that we shall favor the existence or attitudes of political parties. It does mean that labor proposes to use all parties and be used by none."

Your committee unequivocally recommends full approval and endorsement of the attitude and activities manifested and engaged in by the recent presidential and congressional political campaign. We rejoice in the results achieved in the congressional elections and are inspired by the future opportunities presented to America's wage earners.

Labor having succeeded in elections, whose congress and congressmen were the issue, the effort was made in this recent election to recognize congress under the guise of a presidential election, declared to be of paramount issue. Our nonpartisan political policy without the test and issue of triumph with its forces intact. The opponents having played their strongest card and having failed, the future belongs to labor and progress.

Samuel Gompers was elected president for the forty-fourth time, and Frank Morrison was re-elected secretary. Atlantic City, N. J., was selected as the convention city for 1925.

THERE will be at least three election contests for the senate to decide in the next congress.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa by 755 votes, thinks ballots that were thrown out may give him the seat. Senator Bursum of New Mexico, Republican, and Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, former laborer, will contest the elections of S. C. Brannan, Democrat, and Schall, Republican, respectively.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE settled the matter of a secretary of agriculture by appointing Acting Secretary Gore to hold the place until he becomes governor of Maryland on March 4.

A middle Western Republican appears dissatisfied with the representation of that part of the country in the cabinet and some of them have recommended that M. E. Greenbaum, Chicago banker, be given a portfolio. They also hope John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, head of the mine workers, will be given the post of secretary of labor on the retirement of Mr. Davis.

FLORENCE KLING HARDING, after a brave fight but a losing one, lies at rest beside her husband, the late President, in the vault at Marion, Ohio.

The death of this beloved woman brought expressions of sorrow from people of all parts of the country, and her funeral was attended by many nobles, including representatives of the administration.

Richard Elliott of Ypsilanti has been reappointed under-sheriff by James Robinson of Ann Arbor. John Connors, Max Mat. Fred Babcock and Stanton Ferguson were appointed deputy sheriffs for this section of the county.

By a vote of 696 to 504, Ypsilanti voted in favor of issuing bonds for \$175,000 for the purchase of additional land adjacent to the high school, and the erection of an addition to the Woodruff school.

Michigan Happenings

The State Administrative Board has ordered the Department of State to defer the sale of 1925 automobile license plates until Feb. 1, pending the possible enactment of the Finance Highway Law by the legislature. Governor Grosbeck favors a combination weight and gasoline tax, he declared, following the board meeting. Figuring at the rate of 70 cent per hundred, the license fee, on a weight basis, would be about \$18,000,000 and a 2-cent gasoline tax, with more than 800,000 cars now in operation, would net around \$7,000,000.

The Consumers' Power Co. of Bay City, has purchased from the Flint Land Co. the flowage rights on the Rifle River, which include sites for four power dams with a maximum capacity, when developed, of about 12,000 horsepower. The company plans ultimately to build dams and "tie" this power in with that produced on the Au Sable River, but there will be no immediate construction.

With 12 precincts yet to be counted, a total of 3,078 votes has been thrown out by the board of canvassers in the recount on the sheriff's election at Jackson. Tabulation of the 52 precincts showed that Sheriff Stoddard, Democrat, had made a net gain of four votes, giving him a 1,220 majority with only 12 precincts missing.

The state operated cement plant at Chelsea showed a profit of \$200,000 up to November 1, according to a report submitted to the administrative board. The Chelsea plant was leased by the state several months ago for three years at \$75,000 a year. Prison labor is employed in making the cement.

Contracts for remodeling, repairing and enlarging the Espana coal docks of the Chicago & North Western Railway at a cost of approximately \$500,000, will be let soon. The docks were badly damaged by the fire which on Oct. 23 destroyed two ore docks with a loss of \$1,500,000.

The crew of the steamer J. C. Ford was rescued after a narrow escape from death when the boat was destroyed by fire off Little Trout Island near the town of Detroit. The steamer was owned by William J. Crosby of Port Huron. She was 172 feet long and had a beam of 33 feet.

Rate fishermen of Jackson county are up in arms over the ruling of John Baird, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation, that all fishing shall cease in Jackson county January 1 until June 15. The ruling has been approved by the state conservation commission.

The fire which swept a part of the plant of the Port Huron Times-Herald, caused a loss of \$5,000 according to estimates. The fire of undetermined origin, started in a pile of paper, damaged several ink rollers, and endangered several barrels of oil and a store of newsprint.

John Snyder, 55 years old, a farm hand who lived five miles south of Jackson, was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a northbound Michigan Central passenger train near the Michigan United Railway station.

John C. Lodge, Acting Mayor of Detroit since July 18, when he succeeded to the Mayor's chair through the resignation of Joseph A. Martin, has resumed his seat in the Council, becoming presiding officer of that body.

Levi Marriot, 55 years old, died at Owosso of injuries suffered last August when he was struck by a runaway horse. His injuries were believed slight.

The branch of the Detroit Creamery Co., Royal Oak, was robbed. The watchman found the front doors open and the large office safe containing \$1,200 gone.

It cost Mayor John W. Smith's friends \$3,640 to elect him according to his expense account filed with County Clerk Thomas Farrell of Detroit.

George Bode, 6 years old of Holland, was fatally injured when run down by an automobile driven by William Nels.

School elections, at a special meeting at Aigonac, voted to bond the district for \$10,000 to purchase school furniture.

Mrs. Charles Heath was killed by a Grand Trunk switch engine in the Grand Trunk tunnel yards while crossing the tracks at the Sixteenth street crossing at Port Huron. Several cars had passed over her body before it was found.

George Brooks, 22 years old, of Marshall, was sentenced by Judge Leonard D. Verdier to serve from 18 months to 3 years in the State Prison at Jackson when he admitted having abandoned his infant daughter, Grace.

Richard Elliott of Ypsilanti has been reappointed under-sheriff by James Robinson of Ann Arbor. John Connors, Max Mat. Fred Babcock and Stanton Ferguson were appointed deputy sheriffs for this section of the county.

By a vote of 696 to 504, Ypsilanti voted in favor of issuing bonds for \$175,000 for the purchase of additional land adjacent to the high school, and the erection of an addition to the Woodruff school.

C. R. Wilson Body company, J. C. Widman and Company, the Towson Body company, have been combined into a new corporation to be known as the Murray Body corporation. The new corporation will have a total payroll of 7,500 workers, and at the present time has a normal capacity of 20,000 closed and 10,000 open bodies monthly. The corporation is to be capitalized for \$12,000,000, divided into bonds, 8% cumulative preferred stock and common stock.

Ralph L. Tuttle, of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Traffic League, declares that a single organization should take the lead in opposing adjustment of eastern trunk line freight rates that would affect the central freight association territory. This is a general readjustment affecting the entire state, and the class rate undoubtedly will reflect on the measure and relationship of commodity rates in the future and one organization should take the lead in opposing the adjustment, according to Tuttle.

A transaction which is regarded as one of the most important in the railroad history of Muskegon, is to be carried out here within a short time. It has been announced that securities holders in the Muskegon Railway and Navigation company, known as the Belt Line, has approved an agreement with the Grand Trunk Western lines whereby the latter company is to take over the stock in the Belt line and operate it as a part of its Muskegon terminal, which might eventually make Muskegon its western Michigan terminal.

The following officers were elected at the closing session of the University Press Club at Ann Arbor: President, Al L. Miller, Battle Creek; vice-presidents, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Grand Rapids; Muri De Foe, Charlevoix; Arthur Treanor, Saginaw; secretary and treasurer, Prof. John L. Brumm, Ann Arbor.

Deaths from automobile accidents in Michigan during the first nine months of the year, increased 33 per cent, totaling 175 as against 137 for the same period last year, according to reports by Dr. W. J. Deacon, head of the Division of Records, State Health Department, at Lansing.

Dorothy Pauw, 5, daughter of Peter Pauw, of Grand Rapids, died from effects of poisoning resulting from an apparently slight wound on the right hand, a cause of death similar to that of Calvin Coolidge, Jr. The child was at play a week ago when blisters developed.

Kurt Francis Holstein, 14 years old, living near Argyle, was killed instantly by a white hunting muskrat on the banks of the city drain near here. Holstein was leaning on his gun, both hands resting over the top of the weapon, when in some unknown manner he was discharged.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club Scholarship at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded to William P. Bitter, of Grand Rapids, who is a senior in the chemical engineering college there.

One pheasant and one partridge proved costly to four Detroit men who were arraigned in Justice court at Owosso on a charge of violating the game laws. They paid \$15 each for killing the two birds.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit company, Cleveland, O., plans to abandon the Fulton-Bay and Toledo division of its Lake Erie line in 1925, according to announcement by T. E. Newman, president.

Frank Klein, 41 years old and his wife, Victoria, 38, of Detroit, were killed when their automobile was struck by a Detroit-bound Mt. Clemens car at Gratiot and Glenfield avenues.

A special election will be held in the village of Carleton, 10 miles northwest of Monroe, December 23, for the purpose of raising \$25,000 with a view to installing a waterworks system.

Robert J. Brown, of Ypsilanti, was named captain of the Michigan football team at the annual election. Brown is a junior in the literary college.

Mark Brown, 21, of Coldwater, was instantly killed when he accidentally shot himself while duck hunting on Morrison lake.

James Nelson, 45, of Marquette, who shot himself accidentally while deer hunting, died from the effects.

The new route of State Trunk Line M-17, through Ypsilanti, was opened for traffic Thanksgiving Day.

George Klemm, 40 years old, was instantly killed and Sheriff Theodore Trudell was seriously injured when the latter's car collided with a touring car in Bay City.

Pointing a gun at George Greger, River Rouge, coast John Wittman, Dearborn, \$3.06 in the municipal court of River Rouge. John R. Valois, Justice of the peace, declared that Greger has been scared 6 cents' worth, and awarded him damages to that extent. The \$3 was for costs.

Announcement is made of the complete merger of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of Ludington, including all assets and liabilities, the organization to be known henceforth as the Community church of Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Forty-five years of their wedded life has been spent at Lakeside. Mr. Wright is 81 years old and his wife 80.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

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RUNNING A RABBITRY

RABBITS. It is true, don't furnish eggs! But, otherwise, in the advantages their raising offers, they closely parallel that other friend of the small town or country girl—the chicken.

And the larger varieties resemble turkey, rather than chicken, in the quantity of meat they develop. So reasons a little high school girl I know, who has been running her back yard bunny farm for three years.

"You don't have to bother much about experience, special education or expense, when you go into the rabbit-raising business," she declares. "All you need is a corner of your own back yard. In fact, it costs less to produce rabbit meat than it does to supply chicken for the table."

An amateur dry goods box was what this girl used for her first hutch, but she was careful to keep it clean and dry. She had a sliding screen door on the front of the box to provide ventilation; small holes at the top, she said, will provide the necessary air with even less trouble. At night and during storms, she carried the hutch into an empty shed. The rabbit raiser must make sure of some such sheltered place she can take her rabbits when necessary.

She should secure animals that are large and of sound hardy stock. The Belgian hare is best for food purposes, because of its great weight, rapid development and superior meat quality. The rabbit raiser may feed her creatures anything from the garden that would otherwise go to waste. She will have to store green food for them during the winter.

She should not handle young rabbits. She should write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for Bulletin No. 340 and No. 137C, which will give her complete information about the business and prevent her making any bad mistakes.

At four months, the little rabbits, which should weigh about six pounds, are ready for market. The rabbit raiser should try to sell them to a poultry dealer. If the rabbits are to be sold only on the market, all that is necessary is to crate them, but when they are to be delivered dressed, they should be carefully picked, so that they will not arrive in a messy condition. Dressed rabbits, which come to the buyer in an unattractive condition are the worst of advertisements.

DOLL-DRESS SET STYLES ON "MAIN STREET"

BRINGING Fifth Avenue to Main Street, via the doll-dressing route, has been "the making" of one young girl whose only capital was her originality.

"Heavens! what can any girl do in a dinky little town like this?" was her first thought when she finished school and began to look around for "something to do." But one day, Jean, now official doll-dresser for a little Oklahoma town, happened to notice her little sister's doll, Lillie.

Sister had it tied up in a sort of pillow-top looking garment of her own conception and Jean thought, "why not give the doll a decent dress?"

"Well, I made her a real Paris creation while I was at it. I'd had a brief trip to New York just after school was out," Jean confided to me. "The result was so chic that it not only pleased little sister, and made her playmates want their dolls dressed likewise, but also interested the mothers. In a short time, I had a small business that has grown steadily."

Jean makes complete garments for her patron's dolls. Stockings, from discarded gloves, miniature silk vests, stopping, delectable nightgowns, dresses, wraps and hats are all "made over" from discarded clothes. They are carefully made, and the tiny label "Jeanne" in each miniature hat or gown gives the final Fifth Avenue touch—but not to the pocket-book, for her prices are reasonable.

Although Jean says no advertising is necessary, the girl who wants to dress dolls professionally may advertise in the local paper, or telephone all the women she knows who have children of the doll-crazing age.

Her biggest business will, of course, be before Christmas time, but there are plenty of birthdays throughout the year. A spring style show, too, will stimulate business.

To further supplement her business, the doll modiste may turn instructor in slack season. She could take a class of little girls once a week, teaching them how to make their own doll clothes. A busy mother will welcome the opportunity to see that her children learn to sew and trim. The modiste-instructor should let the children make clothes for any kind of doll they like—the baby doll, the china doll, the character doll, the grown-up doll.

She should keep patterns and suggestions, watch shops and magazines for latest fashions. It may eventually be whispered of her on "Main Street" as it was of Jean, that mothers are getting style ideas from the costumes worn by their children's dolls.

Much in Little

Potato huge cost American farmers \$25,000,000 annually.

Automobiles are beginning to replace camels in Mongolia.

Chinese now use vacuum bottles to keep their tea hot when traveling.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables

New York sacked round white potatoes nearly steady at \$1.05@1.15 per 100 lbs. Slightly weaker at \$1.00 a c. o. b. Rochester. Northern sacked round whites, some fair quality, weak at \$1.00 a c. o. b. Chicago, slightly weaker at 70 c. o. b. Cabbage advanced \$1.00 in leading markets, \$1.00 higher. Shiping points New York, live, type mostly \$2.00@2.25 bulk per ton, top of \$2.25 in Cincinnati; \$1.75 a c. o. b. Rochester. Northern sacked round whites, some fair quality, weak at \$1.00 a c. o. b. Chicago, slightly weaker at 70 c. o. b. Cabbage advanced \$1.00 in leading markets, \$1.00 higher. Shiping points New York, live, type mostly \$2.00@2.25 bulk per ton, top of \$2.25 in Cincinnati; \$1.75 a c. o. b. Rochester. Northern sacked round whites, some fair quality, weak at \$1.00 a c. o. b. Chicago, slightly weaker at 70 c. o. b. Cabbage advanced \$1.00 in leading markets, \$1.00 higher. 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The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

I know what metal I have wrought,
Nor whether what I fashion will be thrust.
Beneath the clouds that hide for-gotten thought.

But if it is of gold it will not rust,
And when the time is ripe it will be brought
Into the sun, and glitter through its dust.

—Susanne Lee-Hamilton.

HOME CANDY MAKING

There are few homes where the young people do not delight to make their own Christmas candies. Here are a few simple recipes that even the beginner will find easy to make.

Peanut Brittle.—Take two cupsful of granulated sugar, put into a smooth iron frying pan and set over the heat. Stir constantly while it is melting and when a golden brown pour over a cupful of shelled peanuts which have been placed in a buttered dripping pan. Cool and break into pieces. For variety just before taking from the heat add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, stir well then pour over the nuts. This is a peanut brittle which is not so hard and is liked better by many on that account.

College Cream.—Holl together one pound of brown sugar and one cupful of water until it hardens in water. Beat the white of an egg very stiff and pour the hot sugar over it, beating all the time; when it begins to be creamy add a half-cupful or more of broken nut meats.

Chocolate Caramels.—Put two and one-half tablespoonsful of butter into a kettle; when melted add two cupsful of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and when the boiling point is reached add three squares of chocolate, stir constantly until the chocolate is melted. Boil until a firm ball can be gathered with the fingers from a drop, put into cold water. Add vanilla and turn into buttered pans to cool. Mark in squares before it is too hard.

Glaze.—This is a glaze which may be used for dipping fruit or nuts. Boil two cupsful of sugar, one cupful of water and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to 200 degrees Fahr. without stirring. Check the heat by placing the thermometer in cold water then immediately place it in a pan of boiling water to keep the glaze in condition for dipping.

Lemon Honey.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-eighth cupful of butter, one large lemon, grated rind and juice, two eggs; one soda cracker rolled fine as flour. Cook all together until the consistency of honey.

In the fall clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scowl,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

—Wendell Phillips.

CAKES FOR CHRISTMAS TIME

If you wish to give a very choice and acceptable present at holiday time there is a name which will pass muster—namely, the friends who are not housekeeping but a well-made fruit cake. The following recipe may be divided into small individual pans, making two dozen half-pound cakes or six or six larger loaf cakes. Fruit cake is not expensive; the raw materials alone will be quite an item if many cakes are prepared.

Sponge Cake for Two.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, and add one-half cupful of sifted sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar dissolved in one teaspoonful of cold water. Beat again till very light, add the beaten egg of one-quarter of a lemon or orange. Then add alternately, one-half cupful of sifted flour and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a lightly greased floured pan forty minutes or in patty tins.

Luncheon Ecstasies.—Bake the usual cream puff in very small finger-sized puffs. When ready to serve, slit the puff at the side and fill with a mixture of finely diced bacon cooked crisply, and moistened with chutney; serve hot. If chutney is not to be obtained a little chili sauce may be used. Serve with the salad course.

The little people especially love to make things. With a little paper and pretty wall paper they may cover plain boxes and make these very beautiful. These they will like to all with picked-out nutmeats, candy or Christmas cakes or cookies.

A large, expensive basket may be used, decorated with ground pine and filled with things like the above; add pine cake, cookies or mince pie. One may vary the gift to suit the taste of the one who is to receive it.

—Nellie Maxwell

Identifying Finger Prints

The prints of no two individuals are exactly alike. The lines shown in a finger print consist of a series of "whorls" and these are classified by their direction and appearance in such a way as to fit into a card-index scheme. The finger-print expert, by looking at the print, can place its relative appearance and then run through the cards in the section which contains prints of similar appearance until he comes to the exact one he is looking for.

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS; FEATHER TRIMS POPULAR

LET'S be optimistic and count our blessings from a fashion standpoint. Why not start our list of winter joys for which we are duly appreciative with the words "brushed wool"? If there is one more thing than another for which we would render a vote of thanks to stylists responsible therefor, it is that of the lovely "comfy" brushed wool knitted things which

Paris grows almost feverishly enthusiastic about some one item that appears in the modes. All at once designers seem to think by day and dream by night of this particular feature of the styles. Just now those who make hats for stars in the social firmament or for those whose names stand for vast incomes, are trimming them (the hats, of course) with the



One of the Brushed Wool Sweaters.

radiate their colorful charm through out the season's modes.

Seems as if most everything in the way of knitted outerwear has taken upon itself a downy soft surface, which fashionists are pleased to exploit as "brushed wool." Especially are sweaters expressing themselves in terms of brushed wool. Even the light-weight ones for sunny southern wear show this tendency, for there are degrees and degrees of brushed wool ranging from mere suggestion to shaggy fur-like effects. Orange and white brushed wool makes a pleasing color scheme in the sweater here pictured. There is unique contrast in collar and cuffs of solid orange brushed wool, with the belt, the pockets and the front hem of smooth plain knit.

White trims are extremely important in brushed wool knitted garments; there is also favor expressed for solid gray colored models. Especially do the heavier, shaggy sweaters flaunt striking

plaid and most expensive plumage used lavishly on wonderfully becoming shapes, usually of velvet. The shapes show trifling variations of the season's accepted styles.

It is not always so easy to be at the same time, gorgeous and elegant, but these new, feather-trimmed hats accomplish it—therefore they have been adopted and adapted in America and four of them appear in the group pictured here. Some of the fine feathers which do not always make fine birds, are forbidden to us—as the heron plumes—but we get along very well without them. Mme. American substitutes other plumage which she can wear without a twinge of conscience. Turkey, peacock, quail, pheasant, in their original state, or so disguised that we do not recognize them, contribute satisfactory feather trimming for American millinery.

The hat at the top of the group pictured is of black batter's plush with



How Paris Trims 'Em.

ing monotone effects, such as bright green, vivid orange, red or pure white. These often appear in jacquette silhouettes, frequently sans trimming of any sort, although there are some stunning models with collars and cuffs of clipped "wool fur."

Among brushed wool sweaters, the latest types revel in exquisite feather effects. Often these new heavier brushed angora wool sweaters follow mandarin lines, with cuffsless full sleeves and a high collar. Some of the handsomest sort boast large fancy celluloid buttons.

Very interesting colors expressed in sweaterdom this season include brown, carrot, various tan shades, powder blue, Lunvin green and bright jockey red which is quite the smart note for winter knitted togs.

Every once or twice in a while (and a very short while at that), a

ponpon and "feather duster" mon-ture, which leaves us to guess as to what sort of plumage it is. It is fine and shiny, with little touches of white near the top. Just below it a sustaining back brim, accented by a group of airy nigettes, imitating the exquisite plumage of the heron. To the left a daring velvet tam borrows dignity from the fan of glycerined ostrich used in such profusion at one side. The tall satin hat at the lower right is made distinctive by the lavish feather fancy that it supports. Modestly presenting its claims last, is an eccentric sailor shape of silk with velvet facing. The brim is much extended at the left side and least we forget to notice it, places a floral applique where it will attract attention.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

In Gayest of Shades

Handkerchiefs, whether of chiffon or linen, come in the gayest of shades. Their brilliance enhanced by corner embroidery—lines, knots and flowers—in vivid greens, reds, purples and yellows.

Shawl Cape in Favor

The shawl cape is increasing in favor. On the coat-truck it is often of plaid to contrast with the frock itself and frequently it is in kasha, no matter what the frock material.

Now the Filigree Bracelets

The vogue for costume jewelry has brought into the foreground all sorts of fascinating trifles. At the moment it is the fashion to wear many bracelets and among the most attractive are those of Genesee filigree work in gold or silver.

Effect of Contrast

Collar, cuffs and a band of white fox around the bottom add to the effect of a three-quarter length coat of leopard skin.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SOAPSUD REUNION

Every once in awhile—oh more often than that—the members of the Soapsud family held a family reunion. They had a very good time in their soap-suds fashion. Perhaps you wouldn't enjoy their kind of a good time, but then you're not a soap-sud, and as many a wise and truthful person has said, it all depends on the way you look at a thing or in your "point of view" as they say.

There were Susy Soapsud and Sammy Soapsud, Solomon Soapsud, Sheffield Soapsud and Sidney Soapsud. Of course Mamma Soapsud was there and Papa Soapsud, too.

Teacher Spots was on hand and Professor Dirty Clothes, for they were such old friends of the family that they always came to the family reunion.

In fact they were almost thought of as belonging to the family. No longer did either the professor or the teacher have to say:

"Now, pray don't put yourselves out on my account. Just let me take what you're going to have yourselves and let me feel as one of the family."

They didn't have to say this any more. And when they had a soap-sud banquet and soap-sud food and foamy soap-sud water, which they all loved, everyone was quite at home.

One pleasant thing about the banquet was that no one had to bother about manners.

They didn't eat at a table. They held their banquet right in the wash-tubs.

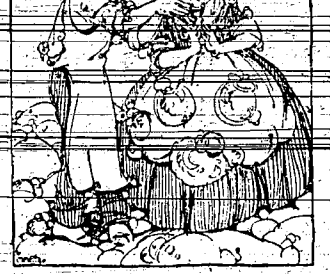
You see they were all "the family" and didn't have to make any fuss. "Well," said Professor Dirty Clothes, "I see we've got a good crowd this week."

He always said that when there was a big wash. A good crowd to him meant a big wash.

"Yes," said Teacher Spots, "lots of representative spots."

The Soapsud children had all been taught by Teacher Spots just what that meant.

He had told them that representative men were men who were impor-



"There, There," said Papa Soapsud.

tant in their different lines, and who represented or stood for something rather high up and important.

When he spoke of representative spots he meant good, big, important, interesting spots.

"I hope I'm able to handle them all," said Mamma Soapsud.

"There, there," said Papa Soapsud, "you always get nervous at the beginning of each wash. But they always go so well."

"They turn out splendidly and you're a fine Mamma Soapsud."

"Thank you, my dear," said Mamma Soapsud to Papa Soapsud.

As she said this she drew her soap-sud hand across her soap-sud face and wiped it with her soap-sud handkerchief, which of course didn't dry it in the least.

But as she hadn't wished to dry it, that didn't matter at all.

"I do hope they'll get at the scrubbing soon," said Professor Dirty Clothes.

"The scrubbing board is needed today," he added.

"Oh, yes," said Susy Soapsud, "they're going to begin the scrubbing now."

"Hurrah," said Solomon Soapsud, "now for some games and some fun."

"Now for some games and some fun," agreed Susy Soapsud.

"Now for some games and some fun," chimed in Sammy Soapsud.

"Hurrah!" shouted Sheffield Soapsud.

"Goodie!" said Sidney Soapsud.

What a good time they did have! Mamma Soapsud looked at Papa Soapsud and said:

"How happy the dears are!" And Papa Soapsud looked at Mamma Soapsud and said exactly the same thing.

The professor spoke of it and so did Teacher Spots and the wash-tub was the most gloriously happy Soap-sud playground-ever seen.

Although it is true, they thought the same each week! Not a single week seemed less happy than any other week.

Candy Cat Not Lost

Little Dorothy had been presented with a small candy cat and it furnished amusement for nearly a week. One day, however, it was missing and her mother asked her if she had lost it.

"No, mamma," replied little Dorothy, "me didn't lose it, me des-played wif it till it dot so dirty me des-had to eat it."

—L'Echo de Paris.

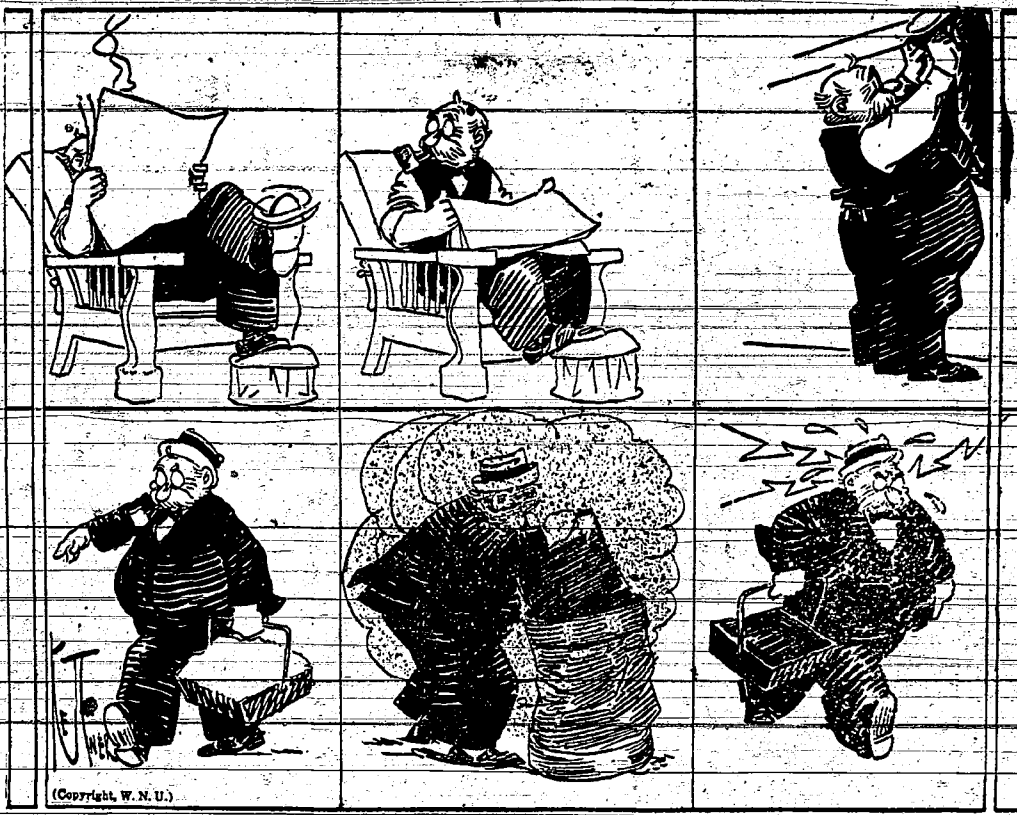
The Vengeance of Time

"Jean, aged nine, and Camille, seven, were having a heated discussion. 'I am seven years old,' said Camille, 'And I am nine,' replied Jean. 'But I shall be nine, too.' 'Yes, but then I'll be eleven—ha, ha, ha!'

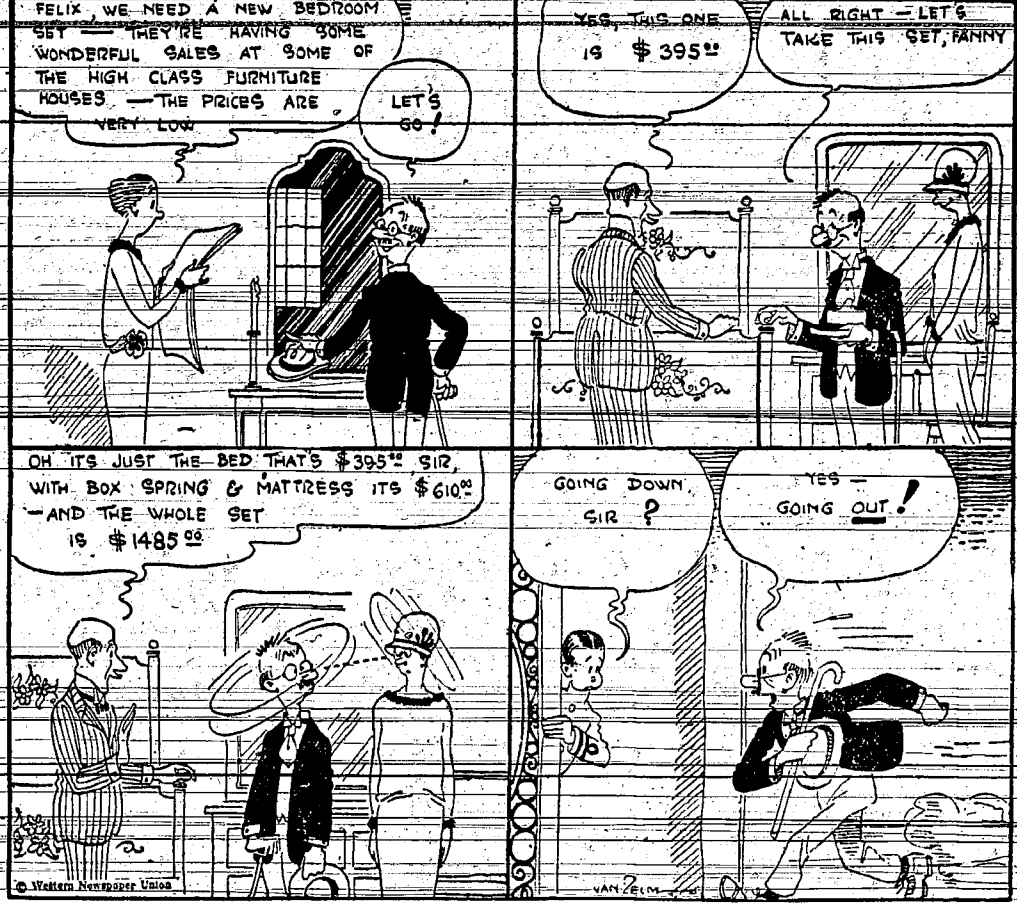
Camille, at once annoyed and outraged, looked for a crushing retort. 'Yes, of course you'll be eleven when I'm nine. Well, you'll be an old woman before I am, that's all!'

OUR COMIC SECTION

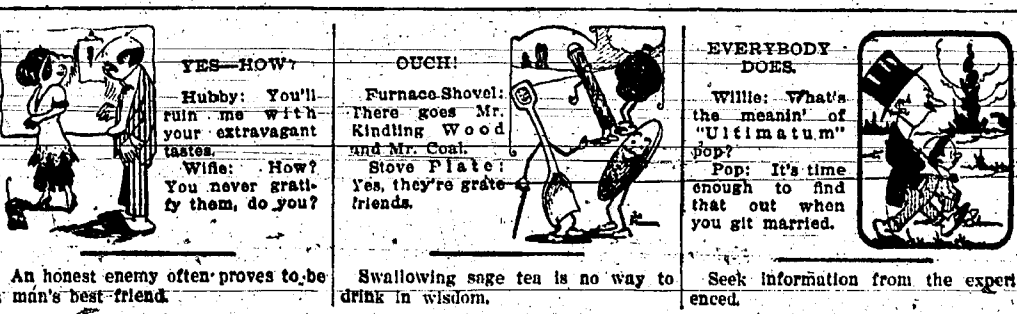
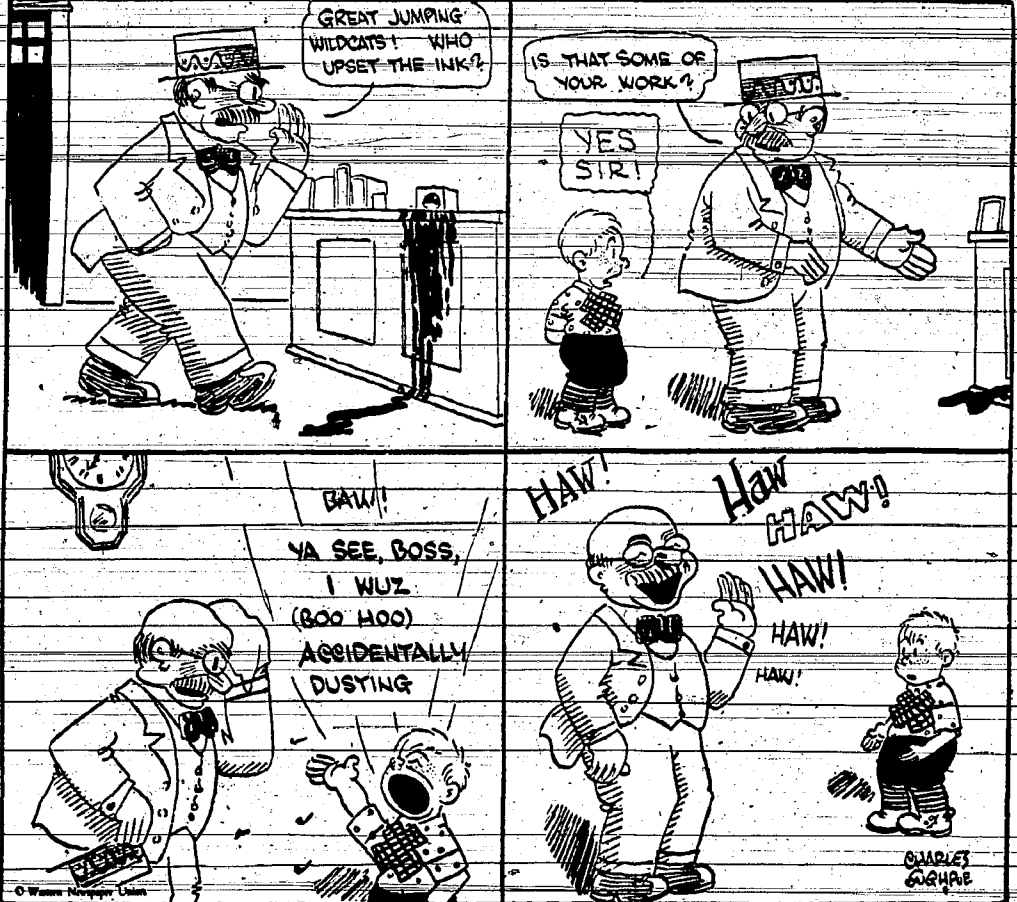
Our Pet Peeve



In a Hurry Too



"Accidentally" Sounds Correct



An honest enemy often proves to be a man's best friend.

Swallowing sage tea is no way to drink in wisdom.

Seek information from the expert enced.



The Coach as Buick builds it

Has two wide doors which permit people to enter or leave the car without forcing front seat occupants to get out of the car. As Buick builds the Coach, it is a convenient, modern, substantial, smart-looking closed car with body by Buick.

And in addition to Buick's two Coaches, there are twenty-three other Buick models from which to select your Buick.

Standard Six Coach \$1295
Master Six Coach \$1495

M. HANSON

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Continued from first page.)

been organized from 500 gathering centers. Danish eggs bring remarkably high prices in London because they are scientifically handled and sold under absolute guarantee of being fresh. Almost every man or woman in the country belongs to one of the gathering associations.

At the time of becoming a member each one is solemnly pledged to furnish only fresh, candled eggs. If the pledge is broken, the member may be put under arrest and severely fined. The result is that no bad eggs are ever brought to gathering stations. The Danish farmer has learned that the most popular egg is the large white one. At the large breeding centers of poultry the effort is now being made to produce a cross between the Black

Minorcas and the Leghorn to supply the demand.

Every member of a gathering station has his own mark or number. The station also has its number. All eggs are stamped with the number of the farmer furnishing them. Thus they can be traced right back to the producer, if he should furnish any poor ones.

These Danish eggs are shipped to the English markets and sold to the best hotels and private families at surprisingly high prices.

The Danes have been able to control the market for eggs, butter and bacon wherever they have seriously tried. How? Through the excellence of the product, and the attractiveness with which they have been marketed. The determining factor more than anything else, is the absolute guarantee

of quality which may always be relied upon.

The work of farmers is systematized and kept at a high point of perfection by an array of local agricultural experts, who were trained in special courses in rural agricultural schools. (How far our rural schools fall short of anything like that; and how far short of this good farming the average north Michigan farmer is!)

These local agricultural specialists test the milk for butter fat; instruct in feeding; make soil analyses; give advice on how to fertilize; instruct in farm accounting; test cattle for tuberculosis; and in other ways lend direct assistance to farming. These local agricultural agents are followed by the farmers. (Lucky agricultural agent!) and the farmers prosper. To systematize, to perfect, and to remove all waste is the plan.

Since the farmers have learned to direct their own government they have passed laws which forbid the joining of several farms already established. The partition of larger farms or estates is encouraged. The government encourages industrious farm laborers to become land owners, by making direct long time loans for this purpose at 3 to 3 1/2 per cent. While there are few large farms, Denmark is a country whose people largely own their own farms, even though small. Recently there were 116,614 farms of 2 and 1-2 acres or less; 28,992 farms containing 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 acres; 35,257 from 3 1/4 to 6 3/4 acres. Intensive small farming in Denmark is ever on the increase.

The great working factors in country life—school and church—have been able to hold their own against city influence. Strong churches and well organized schools in charge of devoted and very well trained men who are giving their lives to the work in the open country, live there as permanent guards against outside aggression. (We need more well-trained men in the rural schools of Michigan. We need more ministers devoted to country life.)

Danish farmers have learned to take the right outlook on life. They have learned that agricultural life need not be a happy city life; that it can be complete in itself. Such farmers are no longer subject to newspaper cartooning or witty jokes. They have found their strength, and are exerting it in a wholesome way for national improvement. (Why should not the farmers of the United States have Muscle Shoals making fertilizers for them if they want it, instead of allowing a few powerful power and chemical companies to keep them from it by working on a few slyster Congressmen?)

In Denmark, with the conquest of the soil came new, hitherto unknown powers. The schools pointed the way. (The rural school in Michigan stands for little peculiar to rural life, or to fit people for it.) Small and middle-class farmers in Denmark are in full control of the government. Practically the entire cabinet, from prime minister down to most from rural communities. Most of the progressive agricultural and social legislation in recent years can be traced to these.

Time was when after the Napoleonic wars, and the seizure of Sleaving and Holstein by the Germans, that Denmark was the next thing to down and out. When all seemed lost, and the nation was sinking in a lethargy of despair, new voices were heard in the land. A new philosophy was being promulgated. It taught, that education must become universal, practical, and democratic, and that hereafter, Denmark's defense must be built on the foundation of broad intelligence rooted in the love of God and home and native land. (We can afford to bear down on these a little harder here, too.)

The man who preached this new doctrine was Bishop Grundtvig. Aided

by Kristen Kold and others, he laid the foundation for the folk high schools. These schools have made the new industries. The people were eager to listen and to act.

The new spirit expressed itself in more ways than in schools. E. M. Delgas and his co-workers began the gigantic task of reforesting the heather lands of Jutland and of draining the bogs and irrigating the barren up-lands.

In a life time almost as much tillable land has been reclaimed as had been lost to the enemy. Syvend Hogsborg, and others drew the farmers into a remarkable system of co-operative buying, producing and selling associations, which are now the envy and marvel of the world.

A new era of national prosperity came mainly through scientific agriculture taught to all the people in all the schools.

(Continued next week)

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS.

Because of the large registration in the state, only those persons will be issued license plates at any of the State's branch offices who present a Certificate of Title in their own name and those persons who have failed to secure the Certificate of Title required by law, will be compelled to mail their transfers to the Lansing office, and unless this is done immediately, they will probably be held up for weeks, as a terrific congestion is looked for at Lansing in the Title Division, as was the case last year, with nobody to blame but the Title holders themselves. This will result in the tying up of thousands of cars as they will not be permitted to operate on 1924 license plates, and there is to be no extension of time beyond January 1, but to avoid congestion, and give people an opportunity to secure their 1925 plates without the rush and jam that occurs the first of the year, the local branch office will start issuing 1925 plates very soon after December first.

Those making application and sworn statement to any branch office that their auto was purchased new since December 1st, 1924, and upon the payment of \$1.00 fee will be granted license plates for use for the balance of the year without further fee. These plates are issued in the nature of a loan so that the applicant may legally operate his car until such time as he is able to make another application for 1925 license plates at the new rate to be fixed by the legislature.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Have Patience. There are many dirty roads to be crossed in life, but with a little patience you will always be able to find a clean crossing.

Probably, Yes.

Probably, Yes. men meaner around all night for the purpose of satisfying themselves that there is no place like home.

PROPOSED ABANDONMENT OF RAILROAD FACILITIES.

"The Manistee & North-Eastern Railroad Company and the Michigan Trust Company, as Receiver, have made application to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for permission to abandon the entire line of the Manistee and North-Eastern Railroad, and to dismantle and remove all tracks and structures, and dispose of the right-of-way and property appurtenant thereto, in such manner as may be lawful.

"This application will come up for hearing before the Michigan Public Utilities Commission at its offices in Lansing, Michigan, on the eleventh day of December, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, or such other date as said hearing may be adjourned to, by order of this Commission. At this hearing all parties interested in the matter will be heard."

Michigan Securities Commission, Lansing, Michigan. 11-20-3

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HAZITHIER PERKINS DRUG CO. GRAND RAPIDS

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A. M. Lewis

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally suffering from "COLD IN THE HEAD." HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the blood on the mucous surfaces, building up the system, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by all druggists. 50c per bottle. J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Hours—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and first Presenting in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Room
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

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over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-4:30 p. m.

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Overheard.

"So Betty has been blowing herself to some more silk stockings, has she? That girl is over the top and knee in high."—Boston Transcript.

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Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Itching and all Rectal Diseases excepting Cancer, cured by the Absorbent Method without the use of a knife, chloroform or hospital detention.

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With every Railroad, passenger safety must be the first consideration always. That implies that there must be a clear track.

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Such accidents are due to the growing recklessness of the motorists. Yet each accident also imperils the lives of trainmen and passengers.

Separation of grades can never solve this problem, for crossings are multiplying far faster than grades can be separated. And, with each separation costing from \$70,000 to \$100,000, the entire wealth of Michigan could not accomplish the task.

The public demands of us speed—quick delivery—for passengers, mails, freight. To keep our tracks clear for this efficient service, and to maintain our standards of absolute safety, we must have cooperation at crossings.

Most motorists give this cooperation by heeding our request to Stop—Look—Listen. For their own protection, as well as ours, those who do not heed this request should be made to do so by the mandate of Law.

Do you agree? Write us your verdict.

Michigan Railroad Association
200 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

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Coupe	\$520
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